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# The Upland News

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VOLUME TWENTY, No. 20 — UPLAND, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1914 — $1.50 PER YEAR

## COMMITTEE IS NOW INVESTIGATING THE SEWER FOR CITY

### Important Project Before Property Owners

**Problem of Dumping Sewage Is Now Before Joint Committee From Chamber of Commerce and the City Council.**

Work is now under way by which the section of Upland from Eleventh Street south, and from Euclid Avenue east is to have a complete sewer system.

Last week the Chamber of Commerce named three of its members, Messrs. Charles Ruedy, Ernest Mehl, and D. E. Dobbins, to act with the Street Committee of the City Council, C. E. Grier and J. F. Andreson, and the fore part of the week the joint committee organized, making Councilman Grier, chairman, and Ernest Mehl, secretary. Mr. Dobbins, Mr. Ruedy and Mr. Mehl were named on a committee to consider disposal systems, while Messrs. Anderson and Grier will look into the proposition of suitable land.

This joint committee has before it one of the most difficult jobs that has ever been given any set of men to do, for the disposal of sewage is a most serious problem because of the peculiar location of the city, being just north of Ontario and the sewage must be dumped to the south of the city.

It has been suggested that Ontario and Upland join in the disposal of the sewage, taking Upland's refuse into the Ontario mains and dumping it on land south of Ontario. What will be done is hard to say, but the committee is made up of capable men and when they report at a mass meeting of the people they will have the proposition in feasible condition to be presented for ratification.

## NOTES OF DOINGS AT CHAFFEY UNION

Mr. Ralph Williams of the English department yesterday favored the student body with one of the most interesting talks which they have heard from the Chaffey platform. Mr. Williams told of a vacation trip in the mountains in the King's River country, and of the thrilling experiences which came to him and his companions on the "most interesting day of all his life." The party was on the top of a high peak in the midst of a severe thunder storm that threatened their lives. Former experiences with tarantulas, and poisonous diamond backs with their dangers seemed as nothing when compared with the dangers of the storm, which they escaped by fleeing from the peak.

The High School cafeteria is crowded daily, and great delight is expressed by the student body over the plan of operation which has been adopted this year. A hundred and twenty-five or more students partonize the counter daily, and the big room is thronged during the noon hour. Lunch is served for ten cents, and the menu is changed daily. During the hot weather ice cream has been the favorite order.

Work on the new stage for the auditorium is progressing well, and it should be completed some time before the auditorium will be required for the first number of this winter's concert course, which will be given early in November. The addition provides ample room for stage, scenery, drops, and dressing rooms.

Registration is complete at Chaffey with 475 pupils enrolled. The Senior class now numbers close to 100. The night school figures are not complete, but the total is well over 100, and more are being enrolled every night that school is in session. There is room for greater enrollment in most of the courses, and any who are interested in evening studies should apply at once.

A class in theoretical and practical electricty will be opened at the session next Tuesday evening. The course will be in charge of W. W. Cushing, head of the Science department, and will be of great interest. Last year such a course was begun with great enthusiasm, only to be stopped by the loss of all equipment in the Science Hall fire. The apparatus has been replaced and work can start next week. Several men from the Power Company are enrolled in the class.

## RIVERSIDE COUNTY FAIR WILL HAVE NOVEL FEATURES

### Exhibits Will Surpass All Former Efforts

**A Veritable Eastern County Fair to Be the Attraction at Riverside October 13 to 17. Indians Will Take Prominent Part.**

No undertaking is too great for the communities of Riverside County if the task has anything to do with an exhibit at the coming County Fair, October 13-17. Every city and hamlet in the County will attempt to outdo anything ever shown in the past.

In order that they may have sufficient room in which to spring their surprises, Secretary O. P. Sanders has obtained one of the largest, finest, tents in California. This tent, to be erected not later than October 9, will be 100x200 feet in dimensions. It is to be divided into 70 large spaces, especially shaped for community exhibits. These divisions are to be of various sizes, ranging from 10x10 to 10x17 feet. They are to be arranged about the outer edge of the tent and in two rows across the center. Three 15-foot aisles will make it possible for the crowds to view the exhibits in comfort.

Corona is to expend a large sum of money on the community exhibit. The committee is now at work under the direction of Secretary French of the Chamber of Commerce preparing an attractive display to fill the 80-foot space in the southwest corner.

One of the best community exhibits last year was that from Glenavon. Residents of this hustling community to the west of Riverside have taken thirty feet in the northwest corner of the central portion of the tent, and promise a display far surpassing that of a year ago. Hemet is to shine as usual and has made arrangements for 30 feet in the northwest corner of the center setcion.

Beaumont is to make a creditable exhibit in 20 feet on the east side of the center. Some of the choicest apples grown in that locality are now held in cold storage for the fair.

At San Jacinto the Chamber of Commerce will make an effort to close up the town for one day, taking the band, all available people, and the school children to the fair. This community will have 40 feet on the east side of the tent.

**Publicity for Riverside County Fair**

Cato Sells, Commissioner of Indian affairs, is urging upon superintendents of Indian schools and reservations the advantage of better fairs for the benefit and advancement of the Indians. These fairs, he says, should be so conducted as to open to the Indians the vision of the industrial achievements to which they should aspire. They should be an inspiration in arousing in the Indian a clear appreciation of the great opportunity before him for real industrial advancement.

The students of Sherman Institute are to play an important part in the coming Riverside County Fair. In addition to having their industrial exhibit, they will offer fancy drills and exercises Thursday afternoon of fair week. These boys in their natty suits and the girls in their blue garments make a striking appearance upon the field as they are seen in maneuvers of various kinds.

The afternoon's program on that day will be terminated with a great sham battle between two companies of Indians, natives of the southwest, who will give an exhibition the equal of which has never been seen at any County fair.

On the last evening of the fair the Indian band, one of the best musical organizations in Riverside County, will contest with the splendid band from the State School at Whittier. An attractive cup is to be the prize.

The Indians are certain to receive the benefit from the exhibits ranchers of this locality will have at the fair. These crops will be scrutinized and compared with the grain, melons, fruit, and vegetables of many kinds grown by the students under the direction of instructors in the Indian service.

### THREE CENTS FARES ARE INADEQUATE.

Three-cent fares have been found inadequate to earn interest on the bonded debt of the Cleveland street railways. Beginning September 1, the city authorized collection of 4-cent fares, with universal transfers. —Philadelphia Telegraph.

## President Wilson Calls the Nation to Prayer for European Peace

WHEREAS, great nations of the world have taken up arms against one another and war now draws millions of men into battle whom the counsel of statesmen have not been able to save from the terrible sacrifice; and

Whereas, in this as in all things, it is our privilege and duty to seek counsel and succor of Almighty God, humbling ourselves before him, confessing our weakness and our lack of any wisdom equal to these things; and

Whereas, it is the especial wish and longing of the people of the United States, in prayer and counsel and all friendliness, to serve the cause of peace;

Therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of America, do designate Sunday, the 4th day of October next, a day of prayer and supplication, and do request all God-fearing persons to repair on that day to their places of worship, there to unite their petitions to Almighty God, that, overruling the counsel of men, setting straight the things they cannot govern or alter, taking pity on the nations now in the throes of conflict, in his mercy and goodness showing a way where men can see none, he vouchsafe his children healing peace again and restore once more that concord among men and nations without which there can be neither happiness nor true friendship nor any wholesome fruit of toil or thought in the world; praying also to this end that he forgive us our sins, our ignorance of his holy will, our willfulness and many errors, and lead us in the paths of obedience to places of vision and to thoughts and counsels that purge and make wise.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the City of Washington this 8th day of September in the Year of Our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Fourteen and of the Independence of the United States of America the One Hundred and Thirty-ninth.

(Signed) WOODROW WILSON.

By the President:

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN,
Secretary of State.

## IMPORTANT Y. M. C. A. MEETING

**County Secretary Maxwell and Mrs. Maxwell Entertain at Y. M. C. A. Monday Eve.**

Leaders of the boys crews of the San Bernardino County Y. M. C. A. met Monday night at Upland and were the guests of County Secretary A. H. Maxwell and Mrs. Maxwell at a 6:30 o'clock dinner, given at the Upland Y. M. C. A. building.

Plans for the coming year's work were discussed and several timely papers read.

The conference touched upon various important topics for the coming year and it was decided to hold these conferences once a month.

It was also planned to divide the district into two sections. The eastern division will include Colton, Rialto, Bloomington and Etiwanda, while the western division will take in Ontario, Upland, Chino and Cucamonga.

The next meeting of the western division will be held in Ontario on October 6. At that time it is planned to have the men teachers of boys' classes in the Sunday Schools in the district present to give helpful talks.

Those present from Ontario were F. M. Watenpaugh, Warren Daigh, and B. E. Galloway.

Several short talks on vital subjects were heard. B. E. Galloway chose for his theme, "Bible Study, the Foundation of the Work." F. W. Axe of Rialto spoke on "The Personal Life of the Leader." Principal Merton E. Hill of Chaffey Union High talked on "Our Failures in Dealing With Boys."

### RETURNED MISSIONARY TO SPEAK AT ONTARIO

Rev. C. L. Davenport, with his wife, both of whom are missionaries recently returned from Mandalay, Burma, India, are now guests of Mr. Davenport's mother and sister, respectively, Mrs. S. A. Davenport and Miss Bertha Lea Davenport, now of Monrovia, and formerly residing in Upland. Rev. Davenport will speak at the Baptist Church, Ontario, on Sunday morning, October 4, upon his work among the Eurasian people of India. Friends of the Davenport family, both in Upland and in Ontario, will welcome this opportunity to hear of the work among the peoples of that far away land.

### NEW MAGAZINES AND PERIODICALS AT LIBRARY

The following magazines for October are on the reading table: American Boy, Everybody's, Good Housekeeping, Ladies' Home Journal, Popular Mechanics, Scribner's, Woman's Home Companion; weeklies to date: Christian Science Sentinel, Electrical World, Epworth Herald, Literary Digest, Outlook, Tidings, Youth's Companion, and Upland News; dailies: Los Angeles Times, Examiner, San Bernardino News, Christian Science Monitor. A set of Johnson's Cyclopedia, constisting of eight volumes, has been donated, and a cartoon history of Roosevelt's career, by Shaw. From the County Free Library: The House, by Bevier; The Great Illusion, by Angell.

## TWO MORE EVENING BAND CONCERTS, OCTOBER 8 AND 15

### Eymann Lumber Co. Will Entertain Tonight

**Sunday Afternoon Concerts at San Antonio Heights for the Winter Season Are Being Considered and Are a Possibility.**

Johnson & Brown
Flinn's Chocolate Shop
Mehl Hardware Co.
Green & Company
Upland Furniture Company
Creighton & Co.
P. O. Long, Barber Shop
Granger-Hall Electric Co.
G. H. Clem Cyclery
Colborn's Meat Market
Clark's Bakery
The Elite Millinery
Reynolds, Job Printer
Faris the Furniture Man
Klindt's Grocery
Wilson's Toggery
E. H. Haury & Co.
Boston Bakery
Collins' Pharmacy
The Tenth Street Garage
J. J. Atwood Co.
E. B. Dickerman, Barber Shop
The Sikes-Manker Co.
The Gerry Millinery
Fox-Woodsum Lumber Co.
Spera & White, Billiard Parlor
Kirk's Bootery
Upland Book & Stationery Store
George B. Bower, Jeweler

Three more band concerts are to be given, October 1, 8, and 15, which closes the Thursday evening concerts for the summer season, and above will be found the names of those who are providing the last two concerts.

That the merchants of the city appreciate the value of the band in bringing large crowds to Upland is readily seen in the fact that following the close of the season for which the City Council contracted, the merchants and business houses of the city decided that more concerts should be given, and as a result six more were added to those given by the band in the regular season.

Tonight the Eymann Lumber Co. is host, and C. C. Eymann, manager, is going to put forth every effort to entertain his guests royally. The program is especially fine and by way of an innovation R. B. Kanouse, tenor, of San Bernardino, is to sing, and it is stated that Mr. Kanouse is one of the most capable soloists in the County, as he has had considerable experience in singing in the open air with a band accompanying him.

On the band program proper for tonight is the overture "Maritana," by Wallace, which is being played again by the band on request of several who particularly enjoyed the selection when it was given the fore part of the season. "The Death of Custer" has also been requested and it is one of the many high-class productions that the band has rendered this season.

There has been considerable agitation during the past few weeks regarding Sunday afternoon concerts during the winter season but nothing definite has as yet been decided. If the concerts are given they will probably be held at the park at the head of Euclid Avenue which is considered a most suitable place.

A large amount of new music is to be purchased and when the concerts for 1915 are given the people will be greatly surprised at what the band is accomplishing toward a much higher grade of classical music.

Tonight's program follows:

1. March—"Stars and Stripes Forever" ..... Sousa
2. Waltz—"Germany, I Welcome Thee" ..... Asche
3. Vocal Solo ..... Selected
   R. B. KANOUSE
4. Comic Opera—"Sultan of Zulu" ..... Ade
   INTERMISSION.
5. Overture—Maritana ..... Wallace
   (By Request)
6. (a) Intermezzo—Indian Summer ..... Moret
   (b) Rag—Ragamuffins ..... Pierson
7. Patrol—"Blue and the Grey" ..... Cox
8. Descriptive Indian and American Fantasia—The Death of Custer ..... Johnson
   (By Request)

**Synopsis** 1. Sioux Indian war dance—Night before the battle. 2. Bugle calls in Custer's camp before forming the line of march. 3. Custer's Cavalry on march to Sioux's camp, the sound of horses' hoofs in the distance. 4. Approach of Cavalry with Band playing "National Airs"; the Indians responding with their customary war music. 5. Battle of "Little Big Horn," June 25th, 1876, in which our great General lost his life. 6. Indians rejoicing over the victory with scalp dance. 7. Arrival of reinforcement General Bentine and Cavalry. 8. Custer's burial, volley of shots, muffled drums, and bugle sounding the last call, over our great General's grave. Finale: "Nearer My God to Thee." 9. Finale ..... Selected

## HE WAS ENROUTE TO "BUGGY" LAND

**News Advertising Keeps the Advertiser up Nights to Answer Calls of Sales Agents.**

WANTED—We will pay cash for a second-hand top buggy in good condition. Johnson & Brown.

The above was an ad inserted by Johnson & Brown, grocers of this city, and A. H. Johnson is the authority that in the city of Upland there are more top buggies for sale than in any other community in Southern California.

Mr. Johnson is a City Councilman and usually his phone rings continually whether in the store or at home, because a lot of people have grievances, real and imaginary, which they desire the City Councilmen to straighten out forthwith. During the past week Mr. Johnson has had a change of program; for from early morning until late at night men, women, and children have been endeavoring to sell him a top buggy. All this because he used News advertising and if there is a person in town who doesn't believe that the News brand of advertising gets results ask Mr. Johnson, for he has been answering the telephone night and day informing sales agents for top buggies—second-hand and in good condition—that the firm of Johnson & Brown has made a purchase and doesn't need any more.

Mr. Johnson states that this buying second-hand buggies would drive an ordinary man "buggy," and if it hadn't been for the assistance of his partner, Mr. Brown, as well as Mrs. Johnson, he would have been in an institution where the wheels (not buggy wheels) of the occupants either bow out or in.

## NEW SPRAYING PLAN BEING TRIED OUT ON RUSCO GROVE

### Gold Dust Twins Stepping On the Little Bugs

**Gold Dust and Water Prove Effective in Ridding Trees of Scale and Bugs. Charter Oak Growers Get Good Results.**

C. A. Ruscoe, who owns a ranch at the corner of Twenty-second Street and Euclid Avenue, is the first man in this section to use the new spraying plan which is believed by many to be much more efficient and at a less expense than fumigating.

Several weeks ago Mr. Ruscoe read in the Los Angeles Times of the new method which is a mixture of water and Gold Dust and other ingredients to not only kill the scale whether red or black and also to remove mealy bugs and insects which often threaten the destruction of trees.

Sword & Taylor is the name of the firm doing the work for Mr. Ruscoe, and after looking into the details of this firm's work in other towns, he decided that his line of work was what he wanted on his grove.

Bowering Bros., of Charter Oak, who have a thousand acres, have just had this same firm cover their orchards and the result has been surprising, as the firm has a method of mixing the Gold Dust and other ingredients with the water which certainly is getting results.

A gang of men is now employed on the Ruscoe ranch and if you desire to see the work, Mr. Ruscoe will be glad to have you call at the ranch at any time. The cost is about half of that of fumigating and results equally as good.

### CHAFFEY WILL PLAY AT CLAREMONT SATURDAY

The Chaffey Union High School football team will open its season on Saturday afternoon with a practice game at Pomona College. The Tigers' line-up is no certain quantity, but it is probable that the men who face Coach Stanton's warriors will include: Captain Siemon and H. Arnett, tackles; Nicholson and T. Isaacs, ends; R. Isaacs and Ulrey, guards; Daigh, center; Abbott, quarter; Southgnd Benson, halves; and Wymore, center. It is too early to tell who will form the first line-up, when the tam is finally organized. Fifty-five men were working out on the field last evening, and some of them are likely material. One will have to work hard and train faithfully who wants a place on the first squad. Every one in the bunch feels this, and the never-say-die spirit is growing in the whole squad. The first league game comes with San Diego next week. It is scheduled to be played at San Diego.

### REAL WAR PICTURES TO BE HERE NEXT WEEK

Real, authentic pictures of actual fighting between the Germans and the Allies in the present awful war is the sensational announcement made today by the management of the Lyric theatre. They have secured for next Wednesday evening only a two-reel motion picture entitled "The War of Six Nations," which contains almost a full reel of actual battle scenes, so clear and comprehensive that they leave no doubt as to their authenticity. Besides the scenes of fighting, the picture shows the soldiers and navies of all the nations involved being reviewed by their rulers, troops being mobilized at the outbreak of war, and many other activities incident to it. These are first and only authentic pictures of real fighting to be brought to the Coast, and it is only at a great expense that they could be secured for the Lyric, hence their one-night-only engagement and the raise in prices to 15c for adults and 10c for children. Two reels, the titles of which will be announced later, will be shown in addition to the war pictures. Two shows at the usual time will be given.

### OLIVE QUEEN PERSONALLY SUPERVISES FARM WORK.

Freda Ehmann, of Oroville, Cal., is known as the olive queen of America. In spite of the fact that she is 73 years of age, she personally superintends the picking and marketing of the olives grown on several hundred acres of land she has planted to them.

## "LARK ELLEN" WILL SING AT GANESHA PARK ON FRIDAY

### Receipts from Event Will Go to Charity

**Ellen Beach Yaw and Company to Entertain at Ganesha Park In a Delightful Shakespearean and Varied Program.**

An open-air entertainment in Pomona's woodland Ganesha Park next Friday night, October 2, is the event of the season. Ellen Beach Yaw, the noted singer, lovingly known as "Lark Ellen," is the drawing card. The largest crowd of many months will assemble, not alone to hear her and her high-class artists and comedians, but because of the object for which Miss Yaw has so gladly agreed to come. The proceeds go for charity to the Fruit and Flower Mission.

A large number of people are working to perfect all details of handling an unusually large crowd, not only from Pomona, but from all neighboring towns. Parking space is being arranged for 200 autos, so that from your machine you can hear almost as well as from any other portion of the grounds. The chairs are $1, the bench 50c, and general standing room in the rear 25c.

Company D 7th Infantry band will open the big fete promptly at 7:30. It is next Friday night at the band stand in Ganesha Park. Come, laugh and be merry.

This will be the full of the moon, the weather is perfect, and all nature is smiling as we approach this gala event.

It is a program that appeals to all, young and old. Miss Yaw and her company will give a little Shakespeare, a good bit of high-class vaudeville, plenty of comedy, and, lastly—and interspersed throughout the evening—will be heard the magical voice of the sweet singer of California, who will give all her old-time melodies as well as her latest creations in song.

Park your auto inside the rope for 50c. Each occupant of your machine pays 50c. If you wish to exchange for the $1 seats you may do so by paying the difference in price.

## FOOTHILL GROVES ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Foothill Groves (Inc.) Fruit Association was held in the packing house Saturday evening. The manager's report showed very satisfactory returns to the growers in spite of the many difficulties always experienced in establishing any new business. The new board of directors are E. A. Marshall, J. B. Goodrich, E. D. Palmer, P. B. Swartzendruber, and H. D. Blakeslee. The board organized making E. A. Marshall, president; H. D. Blakeslee, vice president; and J. B. Goodrich, secretary. The corporation is starting its second year of business with very bright prospects for the future in the way of added acreage and increased membership.

The "Sweet Marie" brand of oranges quickly made a place for itself in the markets, and the success of "The Foothill Groves (Inc.)" is assured.

### IRONICAL THAT SCIENCE MAKES WAR POSSIBLE

It has been pointed out that this is the only period thus far in history that could have supported such a war as the present. It is the only one whose achievements of science have made possible the transportation and feeding of such armies. And it is the only one whose engines of destruction could have produced such a slaughter and such general devastation.

The irony of it! That our economic development fitted to give every body enough to eat, fitted to lessen the old Stone Age struggle for existence, should be deflected to the barbaric uses of the greatest war of the ages. What irony that science, contributing to leisure, to culture, to the quick interchange of ideas, of persons and of the means of living, should be the strong arm of strife and hatred and mass murder.

"Out of the obscene seas of slaughter" won't a heroic revulsion come against this frightful perversion of all that might make life fine and dear?—Kansas City Star.

# THE UPLAND NEWS

WILLIAM E. WESTLAND, Editor and Proprietor
Phone Sunset 29

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1914


WE CAN'T all of us have dimples in our cheeks, on our elbows, or on our shoulder blades, the principal reason being that a lot of us are of the breed that remains rawboned, but there is one thing we can have and that's good health. Even if we are employed indoors our climate is such that we may sleep in screen porches the year round, and this tends toward the above-referred-to dimples. For ten years The News man has been sleeping out of doors and the dimple on his shoulder blade is just plain bone.

READERS of The News will note that "In Tune With the Wild" is now running in another column, the initial chapter appearing last week, and the story is evidently going to be a most interesting one as was seen by the initial chapters which appeared in our issue of September 24. Following the completion of this story Manager Whitmoyer of the Lyric will produce the stage production in moving pictures at the Lyric Theatre, so by following the story you will enjoy the picture much more.

AS TODAY is Newspaper Day, this date having been selected on which people are requested to mail California papers to Eastern friends, The News has given space to two very important sections of Southern California, one being Upland the Biggest Little City in San Bernardino County, while the other article describes the scenic mountain roads to be found in the mountains above the cities of San Bernardino and Redlands. Your friends in the East may be interested in learning something of the town in which you live and of the County in which this city is located.

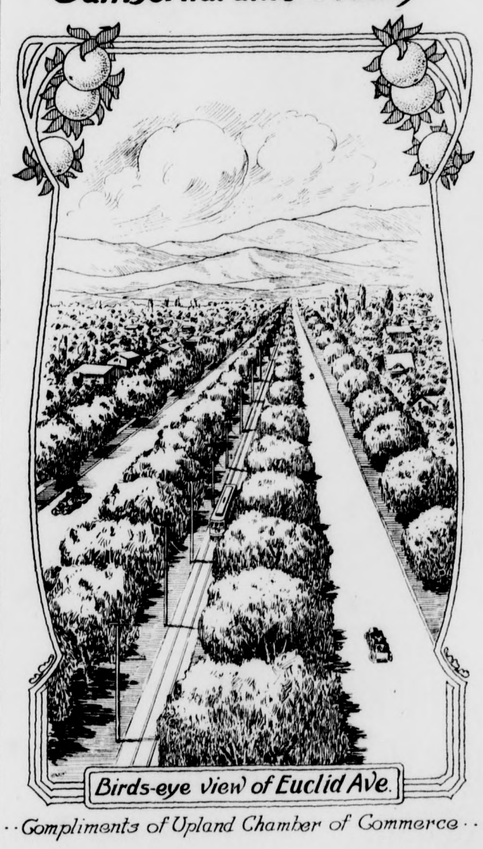
AS WILL BE noticed in another column of this issue the sewer committee, made up of the street committee of the City Council and three men from the Chamber of Commerce, has organized and in a few weeks' time will be prepared to talk the proposition over with the people. Just previous to the calling of the bond election at which the people voted on the issuing of $40,000 in bonds for streets, fire equipment, and city hall, this sewer matter was mentioned and Councilmen asked the people to wait until the proposed bond issue had been taken care of and then the sewer problem would be taken up. The idea was expressed by a few that he Council would bury this sewer idea, if possible. The News desires to point out to those who made the remark that he City Council keeps its word with the people, and within a few months the proposition will be put up to the voters.

AND the question now arises can Riley come back? For after signing numerous pledges before the W. C. T. U. societies and the resultant exposing of his vote on the Board of Trustees of the city of Colton in voting for the licensing of seven saloons and one bottling house, making Colton the "wettest" town in the County, his position is certainly anything but enviable. What Riley wants is votes; for he knows that in order to defeat Sam Pine, present Chairman of the Board of Supervisors, he has not only to get the dry vote of the County, but those of the wets as well. Thus with him it's a case of carrying a large amount of water on both shoulders and at the same time be sure not to get wet while carrying out the stunt. In the coming November election voters all over the County cast the vote on the Supervisorial contestants and in Upland we not only vote for Van Wie or Kincaid of this district, but we also vote on Pine or Riley for the Fourth district. That Van Wie and Pine will defeat both Riley and Kincaid is assured, for the stunts that opposing candidates are endeavoring to pull off and make good with voters is really getting ludicrous.

THE proposed eight-hour law states: "Any employer who shall require or permit, or who shall suffer or permit any overseer, superintendent, foreman or other agent of such employer, to require or permit any person in his employ to work more than eight hours in one day, or more than forty-eight hours in one week, except in case of extraordinary emergency caused by fire, flood or danger to life or property, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined not less than $50 nor more than $500, or imprisoned in the County jail not less than ten nor more than ninety days, or both so fined and imprisoned." Here's what the eight-hour law will do: It will tie up ships. It will delay the arrival of trains. It will retard seeding and planting. It will place an absolute limit on your earning capacity. It will prohibit overtime and opportunity to increase earnings. It will require the farmer's wife to cook for two sets of workmen. It will increase the cost of production which the consumer must pay. It will limit "piecework," the reward of the employee for efficiency. It will oblige a teamster, on a long haul, to make a sixteen-hour layover. It will affect all labor, including nurses, hospital attendants, newspaper men, professors, professional men, etc. It will send more families to hotels and apartment houses, thus throwing many domestics out of employment. It will prevent the farmer from getting full service from his teams and implements, thus increasing the cost of his products. It will result in paying wages by the hour, thus lessening the workers' daily pay; yet he must meet the increased cost of living. It will make a criminal of the farmer and punish his accordingly, if, by reason of stress of weather, he is idle today and works overtime tomorrow. It will reduce wages; in industries requiring more than an eight-hour day, the average employer will split the time so the eight-hour man will share the loss in changing shifts. It will require two shifts of household helpers or delay your breakfast until after eight and oblige you to have your dinner before five o'clock; the domestic cannot work but six days a week. It will reduce profits and jobs. With the reduced rates incident to the opening of the Canal, California manufacturers will find it impossible to compete with States that have no such law. It will throw most of the work on farms, orchards, and vineyards into the hands of "Oriental Associations" or co-partnerships consisting of tens or hundreds of Japanese or Chinese, who operate on shares. The law will not apply to them, for each member is a partner and working for himself. And here's what the eight-hour law cannot do: It cannot regulate sickness. It cannot control the weather. It cannot prevent cows giving milk twice a day. It cannot regulate nor control the productivity of land. It cannot prevent fruit and grain ripening from Sunday to Monday. It cannot fix export prices, nor can it relieve the unemployment pressure.

# UPLAND CALIFORNIA

## The Biggest Little City in San Bernardino County

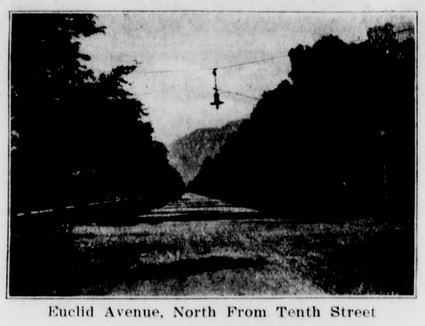



··Compliments of Upland Chamber of Commerce··

Upland is beautifully located at the base of the Sierra Madre Mountains. At her feet, to the south, the rich, fertile Pomona Valley stretches far away to the Corona Hills. To the right is the gateway to the sea; to the left, the summits of San Bernardino, San Gorgonio and San Jacinto display their "Snow five thousand summers old," and on the north, the eternal Mother Mountains rear their hoary crests, with Mt. Ontario, Mt. Cucamonga and "Old Baldy" keeping sentinel above the highest—a succession of scenic beauties, hard to match.

### Transportation Facilities

Forty miles to the west lies Los Angeles, connected by fast and frequent trains of the Santa Fe Route and also the Pacific Electric Inter-Urban system. Local



Euclid Avenue, North From Tenth Street

branches of the same system connect with Ontario, San Antonio Heights, Claremont, San Bernardino, Pomona and Alta Loma. The trunk lines of the Southern Pacific Railway and Salt Lake Route afford additional facilities for communication and commerce. These lines are reached by the local cars of the Pacific Electric Railway.

### Resorts

Upland is the railway station for "Camp Baldy" visitors. This famous resort, located in San Antonio Canyon is the point of departure for the ascent of "Old Baldy," Mt. Ontario and Cucamonga Peak, and is easily and quickly reached by the electric cars to San Antonio Heights and then auto stage over a fine mountain road to "Camp Baldy."

Cucamonga Canyon, with its beautiful Bridal Falls, and Stoddard's Canyon, are among the many opportunities for delightful outings.

### Climate

The climate of Upland cannot be surpassed in Southern California, located as it is, on the southern slope of the Sierra Madre Mountains at an elevation ranging from 1,000 to 2,400 feet above the sea, it avoids heavy fogs and dust-storms of the lower levels. The mountains on the north act as a protecting arm from the destructive desert winds, while to the west the summer trade winds from the Pacific assure us of a mild temperature during the summer months.

### Public Utilities

Upland has all the advantages of rural life, with none of its deprivations. The water supply is unfailing, being

Upland Public Library

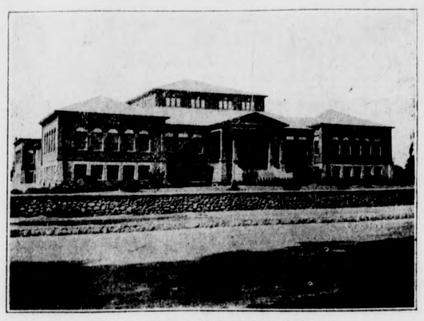
drawn from the melted snows of "Old Baldy" and deep wells, which insure an absolutely pure supply.

Electric current for light, heat and power is available at a nominal cost, current for residence lighting being sold on the $1.00 per month minimum, while current for lighting and electric cooking is sold on the basis of $5.00 per month minimum. Telephone service is furnished at the rate of $1.00 and $1.50 per month. Gas for cooking is available. This service is furnished by our local company.

Modern stores with every needed commodity, kept by up-to-date, fair-minded merchants, make trading in other sections unnecessary. Resident artisans in all lines are employed in the phenomenal amount of building continually in progress.

### Street System

Euclid avenue, seven miles long and two hundred feet wide divides the city into East and West sections, and extends from the Southern Pacific tracks to the mountains. This magnificent thoroughfare is unique among the world's highways. A double row of graceful pepper trees screen the trolleyway in the center, on either side of which a paved and curbed street, sixty-six



Tenth Street Grammar School

feet wide, is flanked by lines of stately grevilleas. Crossing Euclid Avenue at right angles, is the Foothill Boulevard, which has been the main-traveled road between Los Angeles and San Bernardino since the days of the Indians and early Spaniards. Upland has completed four miles of macadam on Euclid avenue, one and one-half miles on Tenth street, one-half mile on A Street, one mile on Ninth street, and over one-half mile of pavement on Second Avenue, which is the main business street.

### Educational Facilities

The educational advantages of Upland are of the highest class. The Grammar School, ereced at a cost

Tenth Street, East From Euclid Avenue

of $40,000.00, has a corps of sixteen teachers, 459 pupils, and is a model of its kind. The Chaffey Union High School of Upland and Ontario has a superb campus of twenty acres and a splendid group of buildings which cost $200,000.00. With a faculty of twenty-seven and a student body of 400, it is one of the foremost schools of the State.

Pomona College, an institution of the first rank, is situated in Claremont less than four miles to the west, and is accessible both by steam and trolley.

The Upland Public Library is a fine, modern structure, and contains a rapidly growing collection of carefully selected books.

### No Saloons

Clauses in the original deeds and stringent laws backed up by intelligent public opinion forever banishes the saloon, and renders it impossible. Upland is essentially a community devoted to the three great institutions of civilization—the family, the school, and the church—a wholesome atmosphere for the children of all ages.

### The Citrus Industry

Oranges have been grown in California for more than one hundred years, but only within the last thirty have they been shipped from the State in quantity. The output amounted to but a few carloads each year twenty-five years ago, and only about 4000 carloads annually seventeen years ago, while during recent seasons the entire output of the whole State has heached the enormous total, with, lemons, of over 40,000 cars of citrus fruit. Fifteen years ago the Ontario, Cucamonga, Etiwanda, and Upland districts produced less than 500 cars; at the present time over 400 cars are being shipped yearly.

In the earlier days the great orange district was Riverside, well known throughout the world. Today the

Euclid Avenue Residence

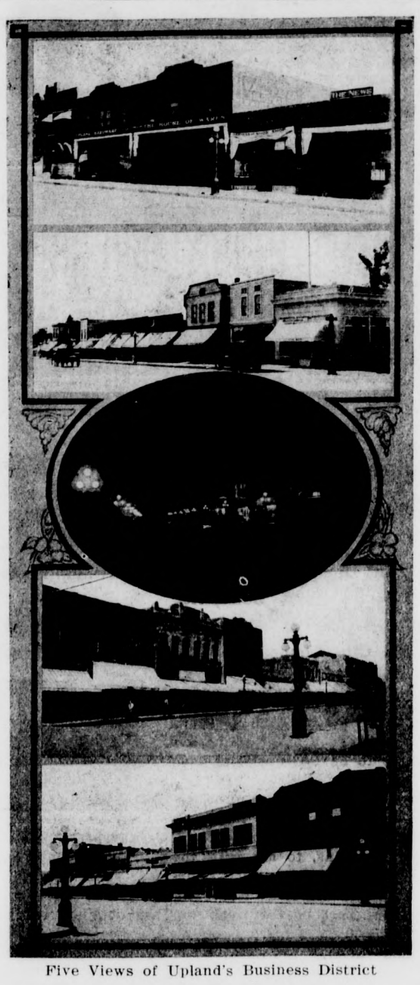
districts comprising the Ontairo-Cucamonga Fruit Exchange and the San Antonio Fruit Exchange, which originally were under one organization, produce over one-fourth of the oranges and lemons grown in California.

Let any one scan the Eastern auction sales published daily in the Los Angeles press, and one is struck by the great number of cars sold each day coming from this district—Golden Cross, Pinnacle, Lotus, Quail,, Euclid, etc., are among the well-known Upland brands.

What is the secret of this acknowledged great development and success? Other districts have possibly as fine a climate for growing citrus fruit, and as fertile soil, with possibly every advantage that we have in growing orange and lemons. Why have we gone ahead while some districts have lagged behind? Primarily, the large plantings are the result of the profitable returns received for what has been grown, and the secret of the large returns is the fact that this community has stood together, good seasons and bad seasons alike, upholding their co-operative marketing organizations and sparing neither expense nor care to market their fruit in the best possible condition, true to grade, attractively packed, and second to nothing shipped from California.

### Heart of the Citrus Belt

As an unrivaled citrus section, Upland makes its chief appeal for consideration to the connoisseur of the Washington Navel, Valencia, tangerine, Floridas, lemons, and grape fruit. Conditions of soil, water supply, topography and climate all contribute as a guarantee of superior excellence in both quantity and quality of this golden crop. The high mesa and the sloping foothill



Five Views of Upland's Business District

lands, with their southern exposures, are as free from frost as any land in the world that is suitable for commercial citrus culture.

Eight large packing houses, equipped with all modern appliances, attend to the shipping and marketing of the crop, and employ a large number of both men and women. Approximately 2400 cars of citrus fruits are shipped each year from Upland.

The circle of intelligent and cultured orchardists in Upland and its environs is constantly growing, and many are enjoying the unique and happy combination of urban

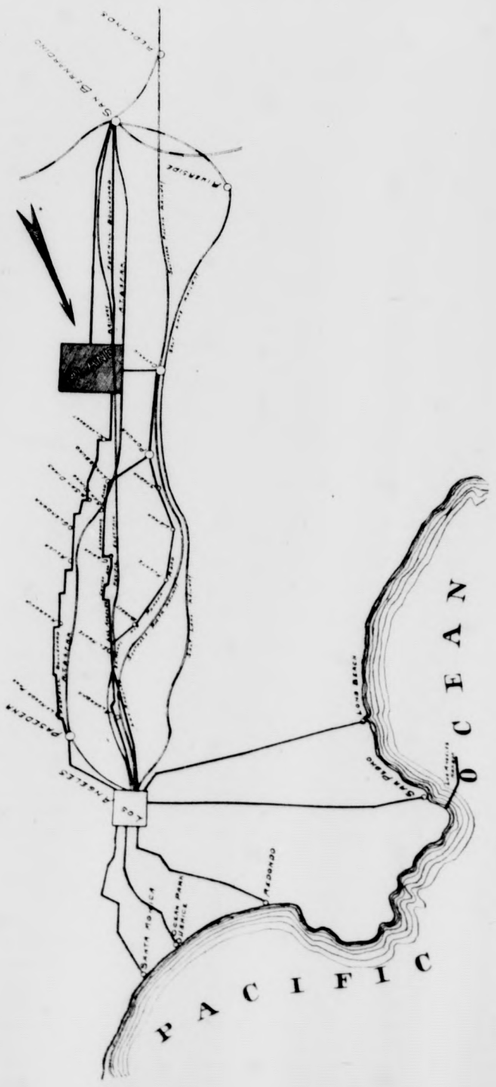
Packing the Golden Oranges

and rural life while pursuing this health-giving and lucrative occupation.

### Banks

The character and standing of the financial institutions of a locality form a basis from which can be accurately determined the genuine worth of a community, its stability and business enterprise.

Upland has two national banks, the Commercial National and the First National, with deposits aggregating nearly $800,000 and total resources of more than $1,000,000.00. Also the Citizens Savings Bank and the Magnolia Mutual Building and Loan Association.



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goes to press

**October 12, 1914**

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**How about that Harness?**

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**UPLAND HARNESS SHOP**



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UPLAND CALIFORNIA


### SMALLPOX IN THE NAVY

The recent revelations of an outbreak of smallpox on the battleship Ohio must have seriously embarrassed the medical interests that are known to be back of the propaganda for a Federal Department of Health.

During the past few years vaccination has been rigidly enforced in the army and navy by the Government medical authorities. Enlisted men who were opposed to vaccination have been courtmartialed and sentenced to imprisonment and dishonorable discharge. The plea of the sailor that he had a right to refuse to permit disease germs to be injected into his healthy blood, was overruled by the Federal physicians, on the ground that vaccination was an established preventive of smallpox and that the good of the service demanded that every sailor be satisfactorily inoculated. The anticlimax of this campaign to illustrate the value of vaccination as a preventive remedy, came a few weeks ago when a smallpox epidemic occurred on the battleship Ohio. Twenty-eight sailors who had previously been vaccinated were attacked by the disease, five of the number dying.

There has developed within the past few years a marked public sentiment against what appears to be an insistent attempt to create state medicine in the Federal Government, by means of which, a single school of medicine, operating thru bureaus and departmetns, has been able apparently to force the treatment of this school upon persons opposed to its theory and practice.

Those who hold these views insist that the smallpox epidemic on the Ohio proves one of two things: Either vaccination does not prevent smallpox, or the government medical service was unreliable and faulty in the matter of vaccine inoculation.

Those who oppose the rapid increase in departments, bureaus and permanent boards in government, on the ground that they tend to undermine democracy, point to this as a typical illustration of the claim that bureaucratic rule is always liable to become arbitrary and discriminatory and in time to become inefficient. Whatever may be said in justification of this tendency, on the grounds of efficiency, in departments of the service where there are no contending theories striving for recognition, it would seem apparent that sweeping or autocratic power should not be delegated to bureaus or officials of one school of healing, by which they are able to compel treatment opposed by other schools, and which may be objected to by hundreds of thousands of intelligent citizens.

An express train traveling from Nice to Macon, France, was beaten by twelve minutes by an eagle which raced it for eighteen miles.

Cobbling is the latest course to be introduced in the Oakland (Cal.) public schools.

### FROM THE PEOPLE

#### COMMUNICATED

Editor Upland News:

In your issue of Sept. 24th, in reporting the speech of Mr. Needham, you quote him as saying that Congressman Kettner was taking considerable credit for the tariff of $0.50 per hundred pounds on lemons, but that the truth of the matter was that the tariff would have remained just as it is today, whether Kettner was in office or not, for Democratic higher-ups had fixed the tariff on lemons and it stayed fixed to the finish.

I wish to correct this erroneous statement of Mr. Needham for surely he desires to make a fair and truthful campaign against his opponent, who is honorable enough to stay at his post of duty in Washington where important legislation for this district is pending and demands his attention to insure passage, and he has left his interests here in the hands of his friends. You yourself, Mr. Editor, are too honorable to have Mr. Kettner's good and faithful work misrepresented.

Here are statements of Hon. Henry T. Rainey, of Illinois, and Hon. Claude Kitchin, members of the Ways and Means Committee, over their signatures: "I believe if it had not been for the efforts of Mr. Kettner, ably assisted by the other Democratic members from California, lemons would have been on the free list. I think I might say that except for Mr. Kettner, lemons would have been on the free list. He succeeded in persuading me and in persuading enough other members of the committee to win out in his contention that lemons ought to be taxed," is Mr. Rainey's commendation of Mr. Kettner's good work.

Mr. Kitchin is no less emphatic in what he says: "I understand that our friend, Hon. William Kettner, is being criticised with reference to the citrus fruit tariff. I wish to say to you, because I am in a position to know being on the Ways and Means Committee—that any such criticism is very unjust to Kettner. No man in Congress was more diligent and persistent before our committee and before our caucus, in his fight in behalf of the citrus fruit growers, **before and during** the pendency of the tariff bill. Of course he did not get all he wanted. I do know, however, that he was very instrumental in preventing lemons going to the free list."

Which would seem more plausible, that these gentlemen who were on the ground and closely acquainted with the work done, should know of the exact accomplishments of Mr. Kettner, or that Mr. Needham should know the facts who was not there and not a member of Congress?

Let the truth be told and shame the devil, whether it suits Mr. Needham's campaign purposes or not.

Yours for a square deal,

L. D. TEMPLE.

### WE ARE ALL TEUTONS

"We are all Teutons," says the Philadelphia North American. Good! And coming at a time when the world can appreciate such a statement, too. Just now while Europe is torn to shreds by a terrible (intermeine) war. "We are all Teutons." Why not say Scythians and be done with it? We are all Scythians and belong to the Scythian race. The only white race of people on the earth today. But thanks to the Review for bringing out this long felt need, and still farther the Review says: "Teutonic (or Scythian) civilization crossed the channel and laid the foundation of England. There it has been preserved in a purer state than in any other part of the globe, except in Scandinavia. The free ideals which England has spread broadcast throughout the world are her heritage from the Saxon (or Scythian) freemen who founded a new Germany (or Scythia) in Britain." So far, good: but it still adds "while military despots did violence to German ideals in Central Europe." The Review should have more definitely have stated when the military did this despotism to, or in the land of the Germans. Surely not until very recently has the German manifested any great military power. Still the Review continues "There is no civilization worthy the name except Teutonic (or Scythian) civilization. It fills Europe and America; it dominates Asia and Africa." Good again so far, but it contiues to say, "Its seat is in London and Paris and Rome and Brussels and Copenhagen and Stockholm and New York and Philadelphia, no less than in Berlin, Vienna." Surely we will not hold the Review responsible for including Paris and Rome in the category of territory responsible for the promulgation of Teutonic (or Scythian) civilization but Paris and Rome belong to the old world. Paris is in the territory of the ancient Gauls, and belongs today just as much as ever to the old world. It is south of the old dividing line between the land of promotion and the old world and is not in anyway entitled to such credit as is given it in the Review's article. It does not belong to the land of the north, or land of promotion.

Rome belongs in the same line as Paris and for the same reasons. The Review still contiuues "Because we inherit the blood of the Saxons (meaning same as Teutons or Normans or Goths or Scythians or Angelicans; for all these terms or appellations mean the same thing) or Normans or Franks (or "Franks" the Franks have no part or lot in the matter at all) or the Langobards) we are all Germans (or descendants from the old ancient Scythians;) but more especially are we Germans (or Scythians) because of most priceless heritage is the free ideals of those free men. It is idle, therefore, to talk about prejudice against the Germans (or Scythians) in this conflict and it is equally futile to argue that Teutonic civilization is at stake in a war in which the most potent factors on either side are themselves the ripest product of that civilization watered by the most ancient Germans (or Teutons, or Angelicans or Normans or Goths or Ostrogoths or Visagoths or Scythians.) Now at the present time it is well to consider the part that France is playing in this tumultuous war. France has undoubtedly some Teutonic blood mixed in its most wonderful population, but this Teutonic blood is from the source of emigration from the north, from England and the land of the original Angelicans of Teutons. Just the same as Egypt was at one time overrun by the Moors or Alhambrians, who crossed the channel from the Pillars of Hercules and drove the Ancient Egyptians from ther primative dwelling place to the far south and that with the Saracen invasion from the western Asia was the cause of the mixed population of Egypt and is so even to this day and it was the same in France. The more ancient Franks or Gauls were driven out of the northern borders of France by the Norsman, who in some considerable numbers remained there and mixed in with the original Gallic population thus in part only changing the color of the original inhabitants of the original Gaul.

But it must be remembered that this emigration from the north into France did not occur until many years after the Angelicans migrated to the British Isles. Now again consider the term "Angelican" were it not that the first seat of government that ever was established by the Teutons or Scythians was at "Angelica" (a place situated in the western part of ancient Scythia and perhaps only about 150 miles from the British Isles) the term or appellation Angleca, Anglo-Saxon or Anglicans, would never have been known, for it is a well established fact that soon after the close of the 1st century the Scythians established their first seat of government at Angleca and that to them was their first move toward civilization or evolution and from Angleca in Scythia they migrated to the Isles and retained the name of Anglicans and are known today as Anglo-Saxons and it must also be remembered that Scythia in ancient time never had any cities or towns as even villages they had no form of government.

Angleca was its first settlement and Scythia covered a large territory. Herodatus says on page 225 that it is a journey of 20 days or 4,000 stades from the sea to its northern border and about the same distance east and west or about 1000 miles either north and south or east and wset, so it must be seen that it was not just a small territory as some might imagine, but it covered a large territory and was even considered as a part of Europe in ancient time, but Europe then took in only the terrifory lying directly west of Asia Minor, then known as Italy, Greece, Gaul and the islands in that immediate section of the country and when Darius, King of Persia, the great world power at that time, tried to subdue the Scythians in an excursion into their country with a great army. The Scythians only played with him as a cat plays with a mouse before she gobbles it up. They only led the Persians up the more eastern part of Scythia, careful to keep about a day's march ahead of them (for they had not cities or towns or cultivated fields to be destroyed by an enemy), until they reached the land of perpetual snow. Then westward for some considerable distance, thence back to the original starting point. Where the Scythians had calculated to utterly annihilate the whole Persian army and would have done so only for the Persians taking a different route than the Scythians had expected them to take, and so they made their escape only too glad to get back into their own country. This ill-devised scheme of Darius occupied a period of about three months of continual marching, and they didn't kill a single Scythian, but lost many of their own soldiers, as well as much of their paraphernalia."

This more exhaustive account of the maneuvering of both the Persians and Scythians is given to bring out the more fully the vast extent of territory occupied by the Teutonic Anglican, Norman, or Scythian people. Now it need not be presumed that the Norsemen had driven any considerable number of Franks out of the northern borders of France. Nor were all of the original Egyptians driven out of Egypt, for in Egypt there still remain at least a few of the original inhabitants; nor did the Negroes of the south force themselves north into Egypt. But a few of the original Negroes were permitted to remain (as slaves if in no other way), and that is why they are there today, and the same conditions may have existed in the land of the Franks or Gauls. And this European war may prove yet to be of great value in bringing out some of the great truths of both modern and ancient time.

D. G. MINAR.

### W. C. T. U. COLUMN

Register! Register! Register! Registration and transfers for the general election cannot be made after midnight of Saturday of this week. Any person who has moved from one precinct to another since August 25 should transfer before midnight, Saturday, Oct. 3.

Any one who hoists the American flag or has reverence for it, should now show his patriotism for his country by preparing to vote "California Dry" and helping his neighbors to do the same. It may mean what our forefathers suffered for their country. All past records are full of the suffering of the brave and true. Are we worthy citizens if we are not willing to suffer if need be for a righteous cause?

My father, a poor man, in the frontier of Wisconsin in the 60's, with wife and eight children to support, was lured by the desire to make money, to go into the business of hop raising. The breweries were paying a good price and our neighbors were apparently getting rich. Our first crop of hops was beautiful, with good price, the next year prices soared high; from 15 to 20 cents per pound was promised. Our neighbors went deeply in debt preparing for the harvest. But that spring my father had a big problem to solve. The question before his mind was, Can I afford to help the brewers in their business of making drunkards, and destroying the happiness of thousands of homes, that I may bring comforts to my own home? My father and mother talked this matter over, and though they were very poor and in ill health, and the brewers were offering the big price for hops, they said: "It is better to do right than to make money in an unholy way, and we will plow up our hops."

So that spring father and the boys deliberately plowed up the hop vines and burned them. This act of my father's was a good legacy for his children. That fall when hopes and hops were high and debts by our neighbors were multiplied, hops fell in price, to almost nothing, and the hop growers suffered miserably. Many lost heir homes and all lost in real honor. We were still poor, but not in debt, and our honor was saved.

Abraham Lincoln said: "I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be true. I am not bound to succeed, but I am bound to live up to the light I have."

Theodore Roosevelt says: "The liquor traffic tends to produce criminality in the population at large, and law-breaking among the saloon keepers themselves."

William McKinley said: "The liquor traffic is the most degrading and ruinous of all human pursuits. By legalizing this traffic we agree to share with the liquor seller the responsibilities and evils of the business. Every man who votes for license becomes of necessity a partner to the liquor traffic in all its consequences."

"The Cucamonga people who are true to God and their country will have the respect and sympathy of all good people. Their land can produce table grapes, which bring a better price than wine grapes, spineless cactus, apricots, raisins, and who knows but if the land is divided into small portions, water may be found to make it as prosperous as Upland or Ontario? The only question that we must solve just now is, "Right or wrong" which?

PRESS SUPT.


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State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County—ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed to in my presence this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

(Seal.) A. W. GLEASON, A Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

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# A Message From President Wilson

## In a Letter to John T. Waldorf of San Francisco, he Urges the Voters of California to Elect James D. Phelan United States Senator.

PRESIDENT WILSON

JAMES D. PHELAN

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

September 11, 1914.

My dear Mr. Waldorf:

I was most gratified to hear of the nomination of former Mayor James D. Phelan for United States Senator. He has been in close touch with the administration in Washington, and has heartily supported the policies which have been inaugurated for the benefit of the people,—policies which, I am pleased to be informed, have met with very general approval.

The work has been well begun, and it is manifestly important for its successful continuance and prosecution that the administration should not be refused support in the Senate and House at the forthcoming election.

Therefore, I appeal not only to Democrats, but to all independent citizens to rally to the support of the men who have expressed a willingness to sustain the administration and carry on the work designed for the benefit of all. It is not so much mere party success that concerns the average citizen as sound and efficient government, and a party can best deserve credit by giving the best service to the country.

Sincerely yours,

Woodrow Wilson

## James D. Phelan—

Three times Mayor of San Francisco.

Prevented renewal of franchise of old Geary street railway, San Francisco, thus making present successful municipal line possible.

Appointed first woman who ever held an important public position in San Francisco.

Served as regent of the University of California.

Commissioner to secure re-enactment of the Geary Asiatic Exclusion Law.

Commissioner for Hetch Hetchy legislation before Congress to secure a mountain water supply for the cities around San Francisco Bay.

Commissioner to Europe by appointment of President Wilson to support the United States Government's invitation to foreign countries to participate in the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Secured appropriation of $500,000 for United States building at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Declined ambassadorship to one of the great European nations, preferring service at home.

Led in the fight for a new charter for San Francisco, which insured home rule, civil service reform, responsible government and municipal railroads.

Raised standard of pay for laborers in the city employ.

Head of the San Francisco Relief Committee in the disaster of 1906. Appointed by the President custodian of the relief fund aggregating $19,000,000.

Worked and spoke before the Legislature for the enactment of an anti-alien land ownership law.

Experienced, capable and untrammelled, he would have but one client in Washington, the people of his native State.

## Society

**Yearly Program Complete—**

The yearly program of the Upland Woman's Club has been completed by the program committee, composed of Mrs. George Barlow, Mrs. Arthur Neff, and Mrs. F. H. Manker, and the first meeting is to be held on October 9 when a reception will be given to the ladies of the city. The dates of the meetings and programs for the club year are as follows:

**Program**

October 9—Reception to townswomen. "Give them friendly welcome every one." The President, Mrs. Rarick, chairman. Social committee: Mrs. Barlow, Mrs. Neff, Mrs. Manker.

October 23 — "Some California Landmarks." Speaker, Miss Aurelia Harwood. Mrs. Barlow, chairman. Social: Mrs. Bordwell, Mrs. Cable.

November 13—Music. Amateur afternoon, with music committee in charge. Mrs. Bordwell, Miss Leeke, Mrs. Walton. County Federation Reports, the President. Social: Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Cline.

November 27—Health. Mrs. Titus, chairman. District Federation Reports. Social: Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Fuller.

December 11 — Maternity Home. Speaker, Mrs. Wm. Bauerhyte. Mrs. Pehl, chairman. Social: Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Lyon.

December 23 (Wednesday)—Thimble party. Mrs. Cline, chairman. Social: Mrs. Littlewood, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Landis.

January 6—Social night. The husbands of the members and the teachers of the Upland Grammar School will be the guests. Committee in charge: Mrs. Sawyer, Mrs. Cable, Miss Gerry.

January 8 — Legislation. Mrs. Swan, chairman. Social: Mrs. McQuillen, Miss McQuillen.

January 22—Reciprocity Day. Afternoon program and tea. Mrs. Westland, chairman. Social: Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Wisely, Mrs. Joughin.

February 12—Conservation. Mrs. Manker, chairman. Social: Mrs. F. W. Palmer, Mrs. Walton.

February 26—Food demonstration, with Miss Fannie Hollins in charge. Mrs. Jones, chairman. Social: Mrs. M. F. Palmer, Mrs. Gregg.

March 12—Open date. Mrs. Neff, chairman. Social: Mrs. Cooley, Miss Leeke.

March 26—Bird and Arbor Day. Mrs. Dawson, chairman. Social: Mrs. Weller, Mrs. Pehl.

April —Open date. Mrs. Spicer, chairman. Social, Mrs. Cavers, Mrs. Tice.

April 23—Election of officers. Mrs. Rarick, chairman. Social: Mrs. Titus, Mrs. Clark.

May 14—Annual meeting. Mrs. Pehl, chairman. Social: Mrs. W. Mehl, Mrs. Lydick.

May 28—Peace Day. Mrs. Lyon, chairman. Social: Miss Seager, Miss Tweed.

June 11—State Federation Reports, by President and delegate. Mrs. Collins, chairman. Social: Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Tuttle.

June 25—Final meeting. Social: Executive Board in charge.

**In Honor of Miss Colborn—**

Mrs. Ray Colborn entertained in honor of Miss Maud Colborn's birthday, September 29. Tempting viands prettily decorated with pink roses and a three-course dinner was served by the hostess to the invited guests.


Now is the time

when you may need that

**Savings Account**

Your idle money or your weekly savings can just as well be working for you in this bank at

**4% INTEREST**

**Why Delay?**

One Dollar Starts an Account

**CITIZENS SAVINGS BANK of UPLAND, CALIF.**



**Fifty Dollars Reward**

And more might be counted the gain of **every** man, woman and child now without a bank account who will

**Deposit One Dollar**

and comply with the reasonable terms required for encouraging

INDUSTRY, ECONOMY, THRIFT, by

**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF UPLAND**

This form of deposit allows you all the profit. It will pay you to call promptly. Details carefully explained.

D. E. DOBBINS, Cashier



Now is the right time for

**Painting, Tinting, Paperhanging**

**S. S. MYERS**

Is the right man to do the work

**Phone 45-L**



**BUY YOUR MEATS FOR CASH**

at

**H. Zweigart's Market**

**AND SAVE MONEY**

Opposite Postoffice — Upland, California


## Miss Louise Green, Upland's Candidate for Grape Fete Queen

Courtesy of Los Angeles Examiner.

**Miss Green Entered in Contest—**

Upland and Cucamonga are in the prize-winning class according to the reports made on the contestants for Queen of the California Grape Festival to be held at Venice on October 7, for Miss Louise Green, daughter of J. V. Green, prominent groceryman here, has been entered in the contest by her friends of the beach city, and coming as she does from this city which is located on the border of grape-growing land, her friends here are enthusiastic over her being entered in the contest. Of Miss Green the Los Angeles Examiner has the following to say:

The two choicest crops of the Upland section—pretty girls and grapes—are the object of enthusiastic ambition, the girls as contestants for the honor of Queen of the California Grape Festival, which will open in Venice October 7, and the grapes as exhibits there of Upland.

Upland being one of the largest grape growing sections in the State, especial efforts are being made in Cucamonga and Etiwanda to be well represented at the show. Friends of the various representative beauties of the grape-growing centers are busily nominating their favorites for consideration.

Miss Louise Green, a popular Upland beauty, was nominated and her photograph sent to the committee which will pick the most beautiful Southern California girl as queen. At Cucamonga, Misses Pearl Miller and Ruth Morse have been named.

Great exhibits from the various local grape colonies between Upland and San Bernardino are being prepared for the Venice exhibit, the Italian-American, Mission and other vineyards expecting to send elaborate displays. The grape festival is following a recently begun movement, and taking the big agricultural shows nearer to the centers of population where more people may get to them. The movement was started on the coast by the Apple Show, which will this year be given at San Francisco.

The most beautiful girl in Riverside County is being sought by the Riverside County Fair, to be sent as a nominee for queen of the festival. Popular Riverside County vote is to becide the favorite whose picture will be sent to the deciding committee. Much enthusiasm is being aroused in favor of local beauties, each pretty maid having a large corps of boosters.

The decision will be made on Monday noon by the committee from the Chamber of Commerce and the fair, the winner to be declared the fairest of Riverside's maids and nominated for queen of the grape festival and most beautifull Southern California girl. Many large exhibits will be sent to the festival from Riverside County vineyards.

**A Social Evening—**

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson pleasantly entertained friends Saturday evening. A good social evening with refreshments was enjoyed by the following: Mr. and Mrs. P. Waller, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wallace, Miss Eva Brown, and Mr. Fred Froehde.

**Husband Honored—**

Mrs. Owen Atwood entertained with a dinner in honor of her husband's birthday anniversary, Thursday, Setpember 29. Tempting viands were served to the following: Mr and Mrs. Paul Bodenhamer, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Atwood.

**Merry Wives—**

Mrs. G. A. Brest entertains the Merry Wives Embroidery Club on Friday afternoon of this week.

**Mr. and Mrs. Hill Entertain—**

Principal and Mrs. Merton E. Hill entertained in their new home last Friday evening. Their guests included the trustees and teachers of Chaffey Union High School with their wives, and other friends, formerly associated with Mr. Hill in school work. The living rooms were decorated with roses, and red dahlias were used in the spacious porch.

The evening was delightfully informal. After a few minutes of greeting, the guests separated into two groups. Some unusually clever charades were given. Fruit punch was served throughout the evening, Miss Ruth Riley presiding at the punch bowl.

During the evening Miss Grace Elliott, the piano instructor at Chaffey, played. Cooling refreshments were served at the close of the evening, Churchill catering.

**Ladies' Aid—**

The first meeting of the year of the Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian Church will be held on Tuesday afternoon of next week at the church. The members of the domestic committee of the bazaar met Thursday morning to cut out aprons, etc., to have in readiness for the Tuesday meeting for distribution. Mesdames Rarick, Ruedy, and Reynolds, and Misses Schaffner and Seager are on the committee for entertaining for the afternoon.

**Rebekah Social—**

The social given by the Silver Link Rebekah Lodge on last Friday night was a great success socially as well as financially—clearing in the neighborhood of $15 for the benefit of the I. O. O. F. Orphans' Home at Gilroy. Boston cream pie and coffee was served. The program consisted of a violin solo by Ray Cromer, accompanied by Miss Elsie Duley, and a reading by Miss Bradburn of Ontario, and one by Mrs. Hunter, which was followed by a drill by the Rebekahs, which was heartily encored.

**Twentieth Anniversary—**

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Manker have issued invitations to a "Hard Times" party in honor of their twentieth wedding anniversary, the event to take place at the Manker home on Saturday evening, October 3, at 9 o'clock. A delightful time is anticipated, for the guests are requested to appear in hard times costumes and the "Midway" will be an interesting feature of the evening.

**Mrs. J. J. Atwood Entertains—**

Mrs. J. J. Atwood entertained Wednesday evening in honor of the arrival of Miss Alameda Milligan of Mt. Ayr, Iowa, who is a distant relative of Mrs. Atwood's, and will be employed in the store. This was a get-acquainted affair and the evening was enjoyed by the members of the family and Misses Lillian and Rubie Harnish, Miss Lizzie Krieder, and Miss Judith Hartman. Mrs. Atwood served delicious refreshments.

At Lindsay in the San Joaquin Valley orange belt, preparations are made to pave twenty-seven blocks of streets, and ornamental electroliers are being installed to light nine blocks of the business district.

**D. A. R. Annual Picnic—**

Members of San Antonio Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution celebrated their annual picnic Monday at the home of Mrs. Martha Collins to the east of this city.

The members took the noon Salt Lake rain to Collins station and spent a most happy happy afternoon.

A chicken dinner was the feature of the day and the time after the dinner was spent in discussing the vacation doings of the members and in inspecting the new year books of the organization.


Extra Fancy Belle Fleur Apples, four-tier **$1.00 per box**

We are still selling the large pail of Suetine **for $1.35**

We have the Genuine Mocha and Java Coffee **at 50 cents**

**Johnson & Brown**

Phone 402 — The Grocers



**Adams' Basket Grocery**

**Specials for Friday and Saturday:**

| | |
|---|---|
| Fancy Northern Potatoes, cwt. | $1.40 |
| Newmark's Coffee, 1 lb. can | 35c |
| Newmark's Coffee, 3 lb. can | 95c |
| Ben Hur Coffee, 1 lb. can | 35c |
| Ben Hur Coffee, 3 lb. can | 95c |
| Sugar, 15 lbs. | $1.00 |

Where the crowds go—there's a reason



**Notice the Chaffey High School Lawn**

**It is regularly fertilized with GOLD BEAR BRANDS**

Call Phone 79—or at 220 Second Ave.



**WALL PAPER**

**The Sikes-Manker Co.**

**DECORATORS**

242 Ninth Street — Phone 314-J, Upland



**A Checking Account is an Incentive to Greater Self Reliance**

The man with a strong bank back of him has the courage of his convictions.

The man who makes his pocket his BANK, drifts helplessly. Self-reliance, courage and mental poise are all fostered by the knowledge that you have a bank account subject to check, at sight. And thrift follows naturally.

You can open a checking account in this bank for as little as you like—you need not wait to accummulate a definite amount. Add to it regularly and watch confidence grow in your ability to do things.

Watch the growth of greater respect among your friends and neighbors, too.

**The Commercial National Bank**

R. F. LEMON, Cashier.
R. C. NORTON, Vice-president
A. P. HARWOOD, Director
W. T. LEEKE, Vice-President
HAROLD C. MOORE, Ass't Cashier
PAUL H. HARWOOD, Director
EARL W. PAUL, Director

# LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. G. W. Duley returned home from the San Antonio Hospital this week.

Two years for $2.00, thirty-day offer. Good Housekeeping Magazine, Woman's Home Companion, and a dozen others. H. J. Powell. Phone 315-J.—adv. 20t1

Mrs. J. W. Mehl who has been visiting her parents in Michigan arrived home today.

Cool weather is bound to come and you will need outing flannels. Come and see our big assortment at 10c a yard. Good patterns and good quality. E. H. Haury.—adv. 20t1

Harold Daniels of Claremont is employed in the First National Bank.

W. C. Reynolds was a business visitor in Los Angeles today.

Crackerjack. Churchill's. Just in. Churchill's.—adv. 20t1

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moore of Riverside were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. LeBaron.

Have you seen the new gas lighters at the Upland Hardware store? Or the new low-priced gas furnace—in fact this firm has so many new things that it will pay any one to call in and see what they have been getting in during the past 30 days in the line of new novelties and hardware of all kinds.—ad. 20t1

J. W. Durig returned Monday from a visit at Redondo, bringing with him a very fine collection of stones he gathered off the beach. These stones are unusually attractive for their coloring and variegated effects.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koehler of Kansas City arrived on the Limited Tuesday and will visit at the homes of Messrs. George Harrison and J. D. Howe.

After October 1st Frederick Maurer will be the official agent in the city of Upland for the Tribune and Express and the paper routes will receive his careful attention. All those desiring the papers should call phone 348-J.—adv. 20t1

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Shimm are visiting for a few days at Stanton, Cal.

Mr. A. Schultz, wife and daughter of Minnesota are residing on East Ninth Street. Miss Schultz is attending Pomona College.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Charlton are at Yetten, Cal.

Capt. Strickland is stopping at Yetten, Cal.

G. H. Clem sold to Johnny Palmer a real motorcycle in a two-speed Harley-Davidson. This machine is guaranteed to do 68 to 70 miles an hour and that rate is recognized as rather speedy.

Coke—We will supply you with the very best grade. Upland Foundry & Machine Co., phone 322. 20tf

Mrs. Mary J. Tucker with her daughter and son H. B. Tucker have just returned from Los Angeles where they have been visiting at her son's, E. P. Tucker, home. Also three weeks at Long Beach where her son, Francis Tucker, resides. All the trips were made by auto.

Rev. D. W. Wise of Chicago has been a guest this week of Rev. Geo. Swan.

Frank Samuels is now residing at Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wilson are enjoying a vacation.

Mr. John Fossett, son and daughter, autoed down from Chowchilla, Cal., and enjoyed visiting with friends. They left Wednesday for Long Beach where they will visit for a few days before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Kingsbury of Hemet, parents of Mrs. V. H. Wilson, visited with them over Sunday. A pleasant auto trip to surrounding towns was enjoyed.

Mr. McCabe Howe, a brother of John D. Howe, arrived this week from Kansas City, and will enjoy a visit in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester G. Baldwin and son returned Tuesday from an extended visit passed in Chicago and Michigan.

Mrs. C. E. Bean, who for the past six years has been director of the Y. W. C. A. has opened a business school for girls in Los Angeles. Miss Eva Brown is one attending from here.

Paul Leaman, who is employed in the stereotyping department of the Tribune, is enjoying a week's visit here with his parents.

Announcement is made this week of the coming to the Lyric at Upland on Friday, October 16, of "The Christian," Hall Caine's greatest novel, in motion pictures. This production, which is in eight reels, has created a sensation all over the country.

Mrs. Charles Paulin and son are visiting relatives and friends in Upland for the week.

Mr. H. D. Blakeslee made a business trip to Seeley Flats Monday, returning to Upland Tuesday evening.

The Upland Hardware Company has on exhibition at its store the new Doty Vacuum Sweeper and Cleaner. All who have seen it pronounce it to be the best on the market for the price, $7.50. Call and see it operate.—adv. 20t1

Mr. and Mrs. Chick Drake welcomed a fine baby boy into their home September 21.

A very attractive program, containing views of the Upland and Cucamonga yards, has been issued from the Upland News office for the Eymann Lumber Company for the band concert tonight. This program is well worth saving as a souvenir of the occasion.

Fresh shipment of Crackerjack at Churchill's.—adv. 20t1

Mr. Fred Wilding, director of Upland's band, spent the day Wednesday in Los Angeles on business.

Don't be discouraged. Keep eyes open for the enterprise in the room south of First National Bank.

Miss Lillian Williams and Miss Emma Paxton attended the Sunday School Convention at Colton Tuesday.

Homer Thornton, who has been in Los Angeles for the past six weeks, returned home Tuesday. He has been treated by Drs. Rogers and McCoy for rheumatism of the eye and is much improved.

Two weeks have passed since one copy of "The Eyes of the World" has disappeared from our store. This gives the person who took it plenty of time to read it. Will you now please return and oblige the owner, E. H. Haury.—adv. 20t1

On account of Rev. Sampson's absence, there will be no 11 o'clock service in the M. E. Church Sunday morning.

Eldon Atwood arrived home the first of the week from a pleasant visit of two months passed in Iowa.

Next Teusday evening is the annual meeting of the Magnolia Mutual Building and Loan Association and each and every stockholder is urged to be present. The meeting will be held in the Magnolia Rink on the evening of Tuesday the 6th.

Rockford Silver, latest designs, at Palis the Jeweler's.—adv. 20t1

The Frances Paul Girls have just sent $50 to the American Red Cross Association to assist in the care of the wounded in the European war.

A. D. Warner, of the Los Angeles bar, speaking in the interest of California dry, talked in front of the First National Bank at 3 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon before many of the citizens of the town. Although Mr. Warner has been having a little difficulty because of his voice failing him during his tour, he was able to present the cause in many forceful arguments. Mr. Warner is the author of "The Curse of the Modern Saloon," "The Use and Abuse of Alcohol," "The Antitheton," "Woman's Force in the Country's Destiny," and the "Modern City," all of which are ably written.

Many of the boys and girls of Upland will be pleased to know that they can purchase the latest in ball-bearing steel roller skates especially adapted for our paved streets and the sport promises to be very popular this season. See them at the Upland Hardware Company store.—adv. 20t1

J. S. Thisen of Hobart, Cal., visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Riemer this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Storer of Los Angeles are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Maxwell.

Fresh shipment of Crackerjack at Churchill's.—adv. 20t1

Mr. Bert Kelley and wife of Chicago were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Merchant a few days this week.

An auto truck of folks left this morning to attend a Nazarene meeting at Redlands.

Repair work guaranteed. If you have anything don't delay, but have it done before the holiday rush. Palis the Jeweler.—adv. 20t1

Rev. Horsch and J. C. Mehl will assist in dedicating a Mennonite mission in Los Angeles, Sunday.

Crackerjack. Churchill's. Just in. Churchill's.—adv. 20t1

San Luis Obispo County is making preparations to construct a number of bridges over the streams in that County.

## SAN BERNARDINO LEADS IN MANY BRANCHES.

According to rather comprehensive reports on acreage and production for the County just compiled by County Horticultural Commissioner S. A. Pease, San Bernardino ranks among the highest not only in citrus fruit output but for the grape and deciduous fruit industry.

There is a total of 45,761 acres in the County devoted to citrus fruit culture. Of this amount 40,462 is in oranges and but 7574 acres are non-bearing. The Redlands district is first in the orange industry with a total of 8980 acres in trees. Rialto is second with 8795 acres and Ontario third with 4901 acres. With a total of 1798 acres the Upland district leads the County in lemon acreage and Rialto is second with about 1200 acres.

In the County the acreage planted in both bearing and non-bearing fruits and other products is as follows:

Peaches 7513 acres, apricots 2117 acres, grapes 17,121 acres, olives 1330, apples, 11,155, prunes 126, pears 534, walnuts 795, cherries 66, plums 20, alfalfa 10,001 acres. Of the apple acreage the desert has 5900 acres.

As to production for the year the report shows the following totals for the various industries: Oranges 14,826 carloads, lemons 497 cars, grapefruit 66 cars, peaches 16,576 tons, apricots 4789 tons, grapes 40,982 tons, olives 493 tons, apples 193,550 tons, pears 18 tons, walnuts 77 tons, plums 45 tons, cherries 6 tons, tomatoes 3000 tons, alfalfa 70,007 tons.

Arranged as to districts the County citrus output was as follows: Ontario 1003 cars, Crafton 346 cars, Redlands 4248 cars, Bryn Mawr 875 cars, Highland 2190; Rialto 2022, Etiwanda 130, Cucamonga 742, Upland 2560, Colton 710.

## NEW ORANGE HIGH MARK

The year 1914 will be the greatest in the history of the California citrus fruit industry.

This was established last week when figures submitted by the California Fruit Growers Exchange showed 43,067 cars of oranges shipped from California to Eastern markets todate. Lemon shipments totaled 27,062 cars.

It is estimated that the valuation of the citrus fruit already shipped amounts to $30,000,000.

Comparing the shipments thus far this year it is shown that the shipments of oranges have broken all records.

Total shipments of oranges to date from Southern California alone are estiamted at 39,000 cars against 13,000 cars in the same period last year and 29,000 cars in the same time two years ago.

At the present time shipments are going forward in heavy volume. Oranges are being shipped east at the rate of forty cars a day compared with seventeen carloads daily last year.

Prices in the East at the present time are somwhat low. This is directly due to the heavy receipts. Most sales in the large Eastern centers range from $3 to $4.50 a box for the fancy grades.

## SPECIAL MUSIC FOR THE PEACE SERVICE AT ST. MARK'S.

At the special service of prayer for peace and for the sufferers by the present war next Sunday morning from 11 to 12 in St. Mark's Episcopal Church, the rector, Rev. George E. Swan announces that under his directorship the choir will render "The Recessional," by Kipling. The music is by Dr. Reginald De Koven and is very dramatic and beautiful. This piece is very appropriate to the occasion.

The choir will include Mrs. W. J. Stowe, Miss Temple, Dr. Colgan, Mr. MacCabe Howe, Mrs. A. L. Smith of Alta Loma and others. There will be orchestral accompaniment with the organ, and Mrs. W. J. Stowe will sing the soprano solo and obligato.

## MORATORIUM

"Moratorium" was a word unknown to the great majority before this war, which may bring other unfamiliar terms into general use or invent some. "Commandeer," "trek," and the verb "maffick" came with the Boer war. As far back as 1710 Dean Swift complained of "speculations, operations, preliminaries, ambassadors, pallisadoes, communication, circumvallation, battalions," words introduced or made common by the war of that time.—Boston Herald.

## EPWORTH LEAGUE HAS JOLLY-UP AND ELECTION

The parlors of the M. E. Church was the scene of an unusually pleasant social Tuesday evening, when the Epworth League entertained with a "Jolly Up" affair after the business meeting.

The following officers were elected: George Stickney, president; Miss Gladys Riley, first vice president; Miss Judith Hartmen, third vice president; fourth consiting of a committee, Mrs. Mather, Miss Iva Goodban, and Sherman Kirk, Harry Jenison, secretary; Sumner Reynolds, treasurer; T. E. Ketcheson, chorister; Miss Pauline Ketcheson, organist. The new director, Mr. Young, was present and given a very hearty welcome. A musical, vocal and instrumental, program was much enjoyed. Very appetizing refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

## OBITUARY

### John Jacob Knapp

John Jacob Knapp died Sunday evening at his home in West Eighteenth Street at the age of 80 years, 7 months and 25 days.

He was a native of Germany, but had made his home here for eight years, having come to California from Pearl City, Ill. He leaves a widow and several grown children.

The funeral services were held from the First German Evangelical Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. The body will be temporarily placed in a vault at the J. B. Draper morgue and will later be taken to Ilinois for interment.

### Nancy Ann Lasher

Mrs. Nancy Ann Lasher, wife of S. S. Lasher, died at 1 o'clock on Tuesday morning at the home of her uncle, V. Hottman, on Campus Avenue between Eleventh and Twelfth Street.

The funeral, which is in charge of J. B. Draper, was held from the Brethren in Christ Church on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment was in Bellevue Cemetery.

## LIST OF CONTESTANTS IN THE GRAFONOLA CONTEST OF UPLAND HARDWARE COMPANY.

No. 2 6000; No. 7 2600; No. 14 2250; No. 78 2200; No. 85 3200; No. 264 2100; No. 267 3100; No. 268 10,125; No. 269 4460; No. 272 2225; No. 274 4100. All the others are 2000 or under. Contestants, remember you can get 5000 votes for each subscription you send in for the Upland News at $1.50 per annum.—adv. 20t1


REAL GENUINE

WAR PICTURES

Motion pictures of an actual battle between Germans and Allies—of European rulers reviewing troops and navies—the mobilization of troops, etc., etc.

LYRIC

Wed. Eve'g Only

(OCTOBER 7)

Two full reels war pictures and two reels comedy.

Admission 15c—children 10c. Two shows, 7:30—8:30.

N. B.—These pictures are absolutely non-partisan, and show all sides and parties involved, without prejudice in favor of any faction.

Where

Good Shoes

Come From

Kirk's Bootery

Gives You

Quality, Comfort and Style at the Right Price

Do you possess a good Razor?

If you do you are lucky. ¶ If not, you should come in and get one of those **$5 Durham Duplex Razors** for . . . . . **$1.00**

COLLINS' PHARMACY PHONE 309, DAY OR NIGHT

Just a Word About

CLOTHING

For Young Men

Our young men's clothing is designed and produced by special designers—men who study fashions for young men. The models, fabrics and workmanship are the results of careful study to please and give satisfaction.

Suits

Our $25.00 models will be found a pleasing lot. Our $22.50, $20.00, and $18.00 models are nifty and desirable.

Our $15.00 models are wonders for the price. An all-wool suit with two pairs of trousers.

Overcoats

We have several of the latest models in Overcoats, Balmacaan, Rain-Proof Coats, adjustable collars and all the late trimmings to make up neat, attractive coats

Sweaters and Mackinaws

Our line of Sweaters and Mackinaws is complete and no one shows a better line and nicer patterns.

Clothes—Men's and Boys'

J. J. Atwood Company

Upland, California

Mac the Medicine Man Says:

You've got to hand it to Chris! Chris who? Chris Eymann! While you're out enjoying the **"Eymann"** concert, just **"Lumber"** into the Upland Pharmacy and pipe those

CLASSY BRIAR PIPES

that we are giving away with each 40-cent humidor of Tuxedo Tobacco.

**LADIES:** Come in and see the elegant initial paper in handy tablets. Special sale—One Tablet (your initial) and one Rexall Handy Hand-bag Pencil, all for . . . . . **23 CENTS**

Want to Taste a REAL Ice Cream Soda?

Something so good that you'll be a reg'lar Winchester Repeater and a Mac's Soda Booster? Well, just leisurely investigate the tempting depths of a "Mac" Ice Cream Soda and you'll hand it to the "Rexall Kids" for being there with that "Velvet Stuff!"

Mac the Medicine Man

all the time at

The Upland Pharmacy

We're in business for YOUR HEALTH!

See the new

**FALL HATS**

at

**WILSON'S TOGGERY**

Successor to
Carlsen & Allinder

**YOUNG'S SHOE STORE**

Is now located in the Kuehny building, first door north of The News office.. Our line of Men's Work and Dress Shoes is complete. Shoe repairing a specialty.—J. G. YOUNG.

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# In Tune With the Wild

*Novelized from the Selig Moving Picture Play of the Same Name Featuring Kathlyn Williams*

*By*
**KATHLYN WILLIAMS**

*Illustrated With Photos From the Picture Films*

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woodily. Yonder, through the forest depths, he beheld a long, thin line of Zulu-Kafir warriors, moving across the trail in sinister silence. And Bantu knew by their dress that these men were on the war path.

Worse than that, he perceived that the line moved not toward the kraal of Wambo, his father, but over the short cut through the forest to meet the wagon trail where it passed through a little valley amid the outlying hills. Yes, these warriors were advancing to intercept the wagon carrying Bantu's beloved playmate.

The lad turned and sped like a deer back toward his own village. He would carry the news to his father and get him to send many warriors to the aid of the white medicine man, and to protect Edith.

As he ran, however, Bantu confronted a new danger. He stopped not a minute too soon to escape observation by two black men who were coming toward him. One of these men, judging by the gossip which Bantu had heard in the kraal, the boy knew must be none other than Amazu, the chief who would not permit Edith's father to come among his men and teach them not to steal and murder. The second black man, judging by his hideous painted face and the teeth of many animals which he wore around his neck, was Amazu's witch doctor.

Looking for a hiding place, Bantu beheld, as if divinely placed, a slit in a hollow tree. He ran to it. The slit was wide enough for the boy to slip through to the inside of the tree.

No sooner was Bantu safely ensconced in this providential retreat than the two blacks reached the tree, halted and proceeded to hold council. Bantu heard the deep bass voice of the powerfully built chief, Amazu, saying:

"The white witch doctor carries a cross and a gun. The cross can do no harm. But the gun is lightning!"

"And the white witch doctor is a sure shot," Bantu heard the black witch doctor say. "So when the white man camps today, Amazu, you must go to the missionary and be very friendly and very like a Christian saying prayers. You must pray the missionary to follow you to heal a man of sleeping sickness."

Amazu and his witch doctor now strode silently away. Bantu understood that Amazu was going straight to the wagon carrying his beloved playmate and that the chief meant to trick Edith's father into leaving his family to be massacred by the warriors. So Bantu knew there was no time now to run to his own village and get the help of his father's warriors. He, Bantu himself, must be a little warrior. He must speed over the short cut through the jungle till he hit the wagon trail in the valley. Would he reach the whites before Amazu? That was what troubled little black Bantu now as he raced through the forest.

## CHAPTER VI.

### "Oh, the Pity of It!"

Through the jungle and down into the valley Bantu ran. At last, panting from a race lasting an hour or more, he sighted the wagon standing in a clearing a little way off the trail. There was smoke from a fire. They were cooking the noonday meal.

Edith was the first to see the black boy, and she shouted with delight:

"Bantu!"

The boy's eyes searched the camp anxiously. "Missy Edith!" he cried, "where is your father?"

"Why Bantu, what are you doing here?" Mrs. Wayne asked, as she joined the children.

"Where is your father, Missy Edith?" Bantu insisted.

"Gone!" Edith answered. "But he will come right back."

"Gone!" gasped Bantu. "Then he went away with Chief Amazu?"

"Yes, Bantu. Look!" Edith proudly held up a necklace of shells for Bantu to inspect. He recognized the shells as cowry. They had monetary value, and were used, in some respects, as currency in the jungle.

"Amazu, when he was here a few minutes ago, gave me this necklace," Edith now explained. "And, Bantu, I'm now going to give it to you. You will wear it, and every day while I am gone it will remind you of me."

"Bantu!" Mrs. Wayne now said, "why do you look so frightened? Tell me, is anything wrong? Amazu came here a little while ago and told us that a member of his band was down with the sleeping sickness—perhaps dying. He asked my husband to get his medicines and go with him to treat the poor sick man."

"I'm too late," Bantu said, looking in alarm toward the forest.

"What do you mean, Bantu?" Mrs. Wayne asked, in growing uneasiness.

"Amazu's men are going to attack you," Bantu said. "Amazu knows the white medicine man is a fine shot and took him away so he couldn't shoot so many Kafirs when they come to fight you."

Mrs. Wayne called to Uncle Steve and Hart, who were busy at the camp fire. "Come here, quick! Listen to Bantu!"

Uncle Steve and Hart ran up. Bantu told them of seeing the long line of warriors and what he had heard Amazu and the medicine man say at the hollow tree.

"By heavens!" exclaimed Uncle Steve. Amazu's story of a sick man was only a ruse to lure Robert away from this camp. They've got him alone now—at their mercy."

"Listen!" cried Bantu, looking toward the jungle. He was quicker than the white men to catch an unusual sound. "They are coming!" Bantu warned, in an awed voice.

In confirmation of the warning a shot pierced the stillness and one of the horses fell dead in its tracks. More shots followed. The remaining three horses bolted and disappeared in the jungle.

"Quick! We must defend ourselves!" shouted Uncle Steve. He hustled Mrs. Wayne and Edith and Bantu into the wagon. Then he and Hart piled rolls of tent canvas one upon the other on top of provision boxes, thus forming a barricade. Behind this improvised fortification the two men took their places with guns ready.

In a mass Amazu's warriors emerged from the jungle and advanced cautiously across to the clearing. Amazu fired a shot from his rifle. A shower of assegais struck the wagon. Uncle Steve and Hart began pouring a deadly fusillade from their repeating rifles into the ranks of the blacks, of whom many dropped in their tracks.

Took Their Places With Guns Ready.

The Kafirs rallied and again advanced with extreme caution, hurling their spears. Amazu again fired his gun.

Bantu was watching the fight from the tail piece of the wagon. Suddenly he gave a shrill cry—and fell backward into the arms of little Edith. He looked into the blue eyes of his white playmate, for whose sake he had run miles through the forest. Then the body of this little black boy stiffened and he lay very still.

"Oh, the pity of it!" cried Mrs. Wayne. "Poor Bantu!"

A bullet from the gun of Amazu had found the heart of the valiant little black boy.

## CHAPTER VII.

### "Mother, Where Is Father?"

Mrs. Wayne and Edith in the wagon heard the Kafirs yelling madly and knew the battle in the clearing was raging fiercely. Suddenly flame shot into the wagon and mother and daughter coughed as smoke swirled all round them. Amazu had set fire to the wagon.

But hark! To her ears came new shouts and more shots.

"It's Wambo!" cried the voice of Uncle Steve. And next moment Uncle Steve himself sprang into the burning wagon and fairly dragged Mrs. Wayne out of the flames. Hart at the same time seized Edith. Blood was flowing down Uncle Steve's face from the cut of a spear on his temple, and Hart was wounded slightly in the forearm.

"Wambo has saved us," Uncle Steve said, as he and Hart carried the mother and daughter away from the burning wagon, across the clearing and into the jungle.

"Wambo and his warriors were out hunting for the missing Bantu," Uncle Steve explained, when they were well within the jungle. "They heard the sound of battle and rushed to the rescue. They are now engaged in a pitched battle with Amazu and his men. Amazu retreated at the first sign of the coming of Wambo, but Wambo and his men are chasing them through the forest."

While the whites in the jungle awaited the return of Wambo and his men, the wagon in the clearing burned fiercely till only the charred ruins remained.

"Bantu!" cried Edith. "Oh, Uncle Steve! Bantu was in that wagon!"

In a sudden frenzy, Mrs. Wayne cried: "But my husband—the doctor!—what of him?"

"Yes, what of the doctor?" repeated Hart. "Mrs. Wayne," he added, "you must be brave. Your husband has perhaps gone to the Happy Hunting Grounds—or wherever brave men go when they have received mortal wounds from a dozen assegais."

The word picture drawn by Hart proved too much for Mrs. Wayne's already overstrained nerves. The missionary's wife swooned.

Just then a number of Wambo's men arrived.

"What of Amazu?" asked Uncle Steve.

"What few of his men are still alive are returning to their kraal," one of the warriors answered.

"And Amazu is dead!" said another.

"Amazu was killed by Chief Wambo himself," a third warrior said. "They fought like two wild animals till Amazu fell. Here comes Wambo. You shall now see why he fought like an animal."

The giant figure of Wambo came into view. As he approached it became obvious that he was suffering from some deep grief. Presently all could see that he held in his hand a little brass wheel attached to a thong. It was the cog-wheel of the alarm clock which Wambo had hung on the neck of his little Bantu the morning before.

"My son, my little boy!" Wambo said, in an anguished voice. "He was slain by Amazu. And this charm from the white man's country, which Bantu wore on his neck, this is all I have to show to his mother. I found this in the ruins of the wagon. My poor Bantu!"

Water from Uncle Steve's canteen had revived Mrs. Wayne. She now questioned Wambo eagerly.

"Wambo, tell me—of my husband."

A silence fell upon them.

"His body!" Mrs. Wayne cried. "Where does he lie, Wambo? Take me to him."

"He lies, Missy Wayne, on the trail toward of our kraal. Come! I will lead you to him!"

It was a sad procession that wound its way down the trail to a certain point, where Wambo stopped in surprise. He examined the ground.

"He lay here, Missy Wayne," Wambo said, looking round, dumfounded at not seeing the body of Doctor Wayne. "I saw him lying here, wounded to death by the assegais of Amazu's men. And all my warriors saw him lying here as we passed on the way to the fight. But now he is gone. Amazu's warriors have taken the body and they will—"

He stopped in pity for Mrs. Wayne. He dared not impart to her his thoughts of just how Amazu's warriors would mutilate the body of the white man. He knew they would tear the body limb from limb in revenge for their own losses in the battle.

But Mrs. Wayne understood Wambo's sudden silence. She broke into pitiful tears.

"Come!" said Uncle Steve. "Come, Mollie, you must be brave! Come, Edith! We will return to Wambo's village. And soon we will start again for our home in California."

"And when you start again," said Wambo, "you will accept the escort of my warriors."

"Yes," replied Uncle Steve, firmly. "A hundred warriors shall escort us. And we will thank you a hundred times, Wambo, for the protection of your men."

All this time, however, Doctor Wayne was alive. He was at that very moment examining the ruins of the burned wagon, and finding the cowry-shell necklace which he himself had placed around the neck of his little daughter.

## CHAPTER VIII.

### The Caves of the Hundred Lions.

Dr. Robert Wayne had followed Amazu trustingly from the wagon camp. He carried his medicine chest as well as his gun. On the trail they had ambushed him—striking him down with an assegai—without warning and before he could use his gun. And Amazu had left him lying on the trail, supposedly dead.

But the missionary-doctor, though wounded on the head and seemingly lifeless, was only unconscious. When the blood stopped flowing and had congealed, he recovered consciousness and at once started for the wagon camp.

Doctor Wayne poked in the smoldering ruins with a stick—and found some bones and the necklace of cowry shells. He remembered that Chief Amazu had given this necklace to Edith Wayne. And now here were the cowry shells all blackened by fire. And here were bones. Bones of whom? What but bones of his daughter Edith? Her body had been burned with the wagon. And doubtless her mother, too, was here also incinerated.

"God have mercy upon our souls and incline our hearts to keep thy laws!" Doctor Wayne intoned in a strange voice.

These were the last rational words he was to utter for many a day. For calamity had shattered his mind. All in an hour his beloved ones had been taken from him, as he supposed, violently, horribly, forever. He broke into demoniacal laughter. And from far in the forest came the sound of another laugh just as horrible—the laughter of a hyena who, perhaps, supposed it was responding to the cry of one of its own kind.

Doctor Wayne reeled away from the wagon, staggered across the clearing and into the jungle. He blundered on, not toward the kraal of Wambo, but farther and farther into the darksome,

Played With the Leopard as With a Kitten.

pathless habitat of wild beasts—past lair of lion and leopard and cheetah—on and on ever in a direction that led him farther and farther away from Wambo's kraal—onward deeper and deeper into the depths of the African jungle.

And as the sun went down, Dr. Robert Wayne, bereft of reason, arrived at the entrance to a hollow mountain, a place called by the Kafirs the Caves of the Hundred Lions. As Doctor Wayne stumbled into the great cave he found water pouring from the rock wall and forming a pool—a natural sunken bath, as it were—in the rock basin in the floor of this granite mansion of nature's own architecture and fashioning. Doctor Wayne drank of the water.

A lion passed him, on its way to its lair somewhere in the rock chambers of the cave. Wayne viewed the lion curiously, without fear. Two more lions passed. Wayne stared at them blankly, without reason.

Half a dozen leopards appeared. Doctor Wayne seized one of these leopards and played with it, as a child with a kitten.

And presently night fell athwart the entrance to the cave. It was now dark where Doctor Wayne lay just within his rock house. And from sheer physical exhaustion he fell asleep.

The six leopards lay around and near him, with 12 eyes blazing like powerful lamps piercing the darkness—watchers over the silent, helpless form of the American missionary.

## CHAPTER IX.

### Fifteen Years After.

A bare-headed, golden-haired girl of twenty-three picked rose after rose from bushes that formed an arched trellis leading from the bungalow door to the sidewalk at the other end of the lawn.

In the library the calendar proclaimed the month to be January. Yet outside red and white roses grew in riotous luxuriance. For the place was Los Angeles, Cal., where there is no "last rose of summer."

The girl with the golden hair was Edith Wayne, now in all the splendid fulfilment of her beauty and womanhood. For 15 years had elapsed since she and her mother left British East Africa, mourning father and husband as one dead.

On their way home they had stopped in England long enough to comply with certain legal requirements whereby the fortune left to Doctor Wayne would in due time be transferred to the wife and daughter as the heirs of the missionary. They had then continued their journey—escorted by Uncle Steve and Hart—to California. And this beautiful bungalow in Los Angeles, in front of which Edith was now picking roses, had been bought with part of the money received from England. Mrs. Wayne's brother, "Uncle Steve," lived with them. And Hart could be seen even now in the "back yard" of the Wayne house performing his duties as gardener.

As Edith plucked the roses she heard a woman's voice calling:

"Good morning, Edith!"

A middle-aged woman came across the lawn. She owned the bungalow next door and since childhood had been an intimate friend of Mrs. Wayne.

"Good morning, Mrs. Morris," Edith said.

"Edith," said Mrs. Morris, "do you know you are the exact image of your mother as she was at your age—when she married Doctor Wayne?"

"So I have been told," Edith answered.

"By the way, Edith," Mrs. Morris remarked, "do you know Capt. Duncan Jones? He's a member of Troop F, the crack cavalry organization of the state."

"Capt. Duncan Jones? No, I have never met him, though I have often heard of him as a great hunter and naturalist. What of him?"

"He has gone to British East Africa. Two lieutenants of his troop are with him. They have gone to hunt big game."

"British East Africa!" exclaimed Edith. "Why, that's where my father—that's where I passed part of my childhood. I should like to meet this Captain Jones—when he returns."

Just then Uncle Steve, now gray haired, came hurrying from the house.

"Edith," he said, "come inside to your mother. She's feeling bad. She is weeping over a photograph of your father. I fear she will have another of those hysterical outbursts of grief. I can do nothing with her. Come!"

Edith bade good-by to Mrs. Morris and hastened with Uncle Steve into the bungalow, carrying an immense bunch of roses. She found her mother in the library, seated in an invalid chair, clutching to her bosom a photograph of Doctor Wayne. She was weeping.

"Here, mother, this won't do!" cried Edith, doing her best to inject a cheery tone into her speech. "You must not grieve so. And—oh, yes! I've news for you—about Africa!"

Her mother looked up expectantly.

"News? Africa?" she asked with eagerness. "What is the news?"

"Capt. Duncan Jones of the state cavalry, who lives here in Los Angeles, has gone to British East Africa to hunt. And when he returns, I'll find a way to meet him."

"How splendid that will be, Edith! Perhaps he may bring us some tidings that may clear the mystery of—of the last resting place of your father."

## CHAPTER X.

### In Tune With the Wild.

Just within the entrance to the Caves of the Hundred Lions, where water from out the rock wall trickled down and formed a natural sunken bath, a man of massive frame, with a tawny beard and hair like a mane, clad only in a lion's skin, was eating his breakfast—wild honey, wild cherries and other jungle fruit.

His features were those of a white man, but the color of his skin was as dark as that of some of the Kafirs who saw him frequently in the jungle and who always left him unmolested. For the black men held in awe this wild-looking man with the hypnotic eyes who consorted with wild beasts as with human companions.

The bronzed hue of his skin was the result of 15 years of exposure to the rays of the sun that pierced the jungle fastness. For 15 years he had inhabited the Caves of the Hundred Lions, with all kinds of wild beasts for his friends.

If there was that in his manner and looks that suggested madness, it surely was madness most mild. For with benign mien he talked to his four-footed companions as one who loved all living things.

His companions now, as he ate his breakfast, were four leopards, two monkeys and two parrots. To these he talked as to human table companions.

"Matthew," he said, addressing one of the leopards, "thou dost lie there for all the world like a sick child.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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**PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY**

# By Automobile Stage Through the Mountain Fastness of San Bernardino County

## By W. E. WESTLAND

MANY readers of The News no doubt noted that I had been invited, together with other newspaper men of Southern California, to be a guest of the Board of Supervisors of San Bernardino County for a three-days' trip over a portion of the mountain roads in San Bernardino County, and never in my experience have I learned as much about the County in which I live as I did in that three-days' trip.

Twenty-five men, representing twenty-five newspapers of Southern California, left San Bernardino city at 2 o'clock on Friday last in four mountain auto stages and as I, in writing, approach the description of the grandeur and scenic beauty enjoyed for one hundred and forty-six miles, I do so with fear and trembling, for far more able writers have attempted, yet found that words cannot describe it.

Passing through the northern outskirts of the city of Redlands, the party wended its way up Mill Creek Canyon, leaving behind the valley in the throes of a heated summer day, and as the purring of the engine, under the able driving of Henry Shay, recognized in San Bernardino as one of the ablest mountain stage drivers in the County, carried us onward and upward the descending western sun warmed our backs while the eastern sky clouded, the thunders of a summer storm roared, and with a flash of lightning the rains descended, and thus while Old Sol shown forth in the valley, Jupiter Pluvius claimed the entire party for the "wets."

As the storm reached its zenith, and the mountain stream flowing down Mill Creek flowed on with renewed vigor because of the summer freshet, the party reached Camp No. 1 where the Supervisors maintain County prisoners for work on the mountain highway, and there for a short time we remained under shelter and enjoyed the hospitality of officers in charge of the camp.

During the past month there has been considerable criticism of the Board of Supervisors because of the amount of money spent on the Mill Creek and other mountain roads, and although loath to confess it, I, too, said things because of my ignorance of the situation, which today I wish had not been spoken. Therefore, to the taxpayers of San Bernardino County and of Upland in particular, I ask you to withhold your criticism of the Board of Supervisors until you have experienced the ride over these roads, for in our party were men who had traveled throughout Europe, and those men considered the mountain scenery of San Bernardino County a close second to that of Switzerland.

### Future Playground of the World

Former Mayor Lambrigger of this city once said that he firmly believed that the future of this State meant that it should be the playground of the people of the world, and all that was necessary for the people of California to do was to prepare that playground, and when our fellowtownsman made that statement it contained therein much more than I realized; for right here in San Bernardino County—one of magnificent distances, as I realize now more than ever before—we have a portion of the playground of this great State which the Board of Supervisors is preparing for the coming of the multitude of tourists which, in time, will come from every corner of the globe.

It, therefore, has been through faith in the future, and with the hope of far greater things for this great country that the present Board of Supervisors has done this work; for they know that in these mountain roads, reaching as they do to the very heart of God's greatest creation, the County has an asset the value of which cannot be figured in mere dollars and cents.

Thus it is, with all seriousness, that I ask the taxpayers of this County to withhold further criticism of the men at the head of this County, until after driving over these mountain roads, knowing most assuredly that seeing is believing, in the foresight and business ability of the men who are guiding the destinies of the imperial County of San Bernardino.

In the following lines I am going to endeavor to take the reader with me into that land of the pine tree and the fir, and if there be a man in this city who lacks faith in that fact that there is a Supreme Being, he should journey, as this editorial party did, for one hundred and forty-six miles from an an elevation of 1200 feet to 8000 feet above sea level, in the mountain fastness of this County and see about him the wonders that have been performed by a hand that is endowed with a power of which we have not even dreamed, and no man has been able to adequately describe.

But back to the onward trip again; for after the storm had wasted its strength, the dust had been thoroughly laid, and as the trees dripped with glistening beads, our party wound its way on up through Mill Creek to Harvey's Flats, passing many a beautiful mountain waterfall, the most beautiful being called "Jones Falls," named after our own Supervisor, J. C. Jones, who has been one of the men who has carried this work to completion. "Jones Falls" is just above "Glover Point," named for Supervisor Glover, who, for many years, has been a faithful servant of San Bernardino County.

The Supervisors are not desirous of taking all the credit for this new road up Mill Creek and on down into the Santa Ana, but the newspaper men were impressed with the fact that Shirley Bright, the able and energetic County Surveyor, had more to do with making this new road a success than any other man in the County. Mr. Bright has labored many hours to lay out this road that it might be one over which autoists could travel with as little discomfort as possible, and the result has been that he has accomplished for himself a reputation in the road engineering world.

And as we left this most beautiful spot the twilight gathered about us, and as we wound our way among the pines and firs, tall mountain peaks pierced a canopy from which stars twinkled ever and anon, while in the distance could be seen what at first appeared a glowing electric sign, but which was explained by our driver to be a tree blazing with fire from being struck by lighting during the rain storm previously spoken of.

With the coming of the night, and as the party dropped over the summit of the mountain range from the Mill Creek to the Santa Ana side, the moon appeared over a distant peak, and as it shone thru that forest primeval, we wended our way down many a steep grade to the Santa Ana River and on to Seven Oaks where the party was entertained by Landlord Glass for the night.

### At Seven Oaks

After the dinner hour the editorial party gathered in the sitting room of the camp and, forming a circle about the great fireplace, Rex B. Goodcell, District Attorney of the County, acted as master of ceremonies and each and every member of the party spoke of his appreciation of the trip and treatment accorded both by the Supervisors and by Landlord Glass, and speakers vied with one another in adequate description of the day's trip, but found that words failed them. Following the speaking Mrs. Eastman, who has been spending the summer at Seven Oaks, sang for the party, and although the members "may forget the singer, they'll not forget the song," for she sang, in perfect voice, "I Love You, California," and as she sang there welled up within the very soul of each and every newspaper man a patriotism for his own State, and the afternoon's ride had so increased his knowledge that when asked by Mrs. Eastman to join in on the chorus, singers who seldom exercise their vocal cords in a musical vein, joined in a melody which resounded and echoed through that mountainous beauty spot, "Seven Oaks."

After a night's rest at "Seven Oaks," and being aroused from deep slumber by the official marshal of the party, Lyman M. King, candidate for State Senator, and editor of the Redlands Facts, Landlord Glass again fed the inner man of those twenty-five hungering mortals and when the breakfast was over and the farewells given, the party wound its way from the bed of the Santa Ana to the summit of Clark Hill, and in that trip saw the wonders that the God that ruleth over all things hath wrought. Mounting the summit of Clark's Hill was not an easy task, as both the machine and driver were very busy, while the occupants of the stage were taken up with the magic scenery about them. As half the grade was completed the entire region could be viewed, while thousands of feet below ran a ravine and thousands of feet above mountain peaks pierced the sky. In the distance could be seen the San Diego Mountains, and as the clouds and sunlight of the morning sun mingled with one another the purple, the red, and the blue blended into an entrancing painting above the green of the mountains' sides. On up the grade the party proceeded, and as the higher altitude was reached a glimpse of Bear Valley and the great lake that nestles within its confines was afforded us, while below like a serpent winding itself about a mammoth tree was the road by which we had gained the summit of the famous grade known as Clark's Hill. From Clark's Hill the next point of interest was Bluff Lake, and it certainly was a bluff, for all that was there was the place where the lake had been during the winter months, the water having seeped down through Mother Earth to quench the thirst of a needy land below.

And here on this bluff was found a spring, and the water emanating from it reminded one of winter, for in the taste of that water there was a gentle reminder of ice and snow that sometimes remain in that section until June.

### At Pine Knot Lodge

From Bluff Lake the next point of interest was Pine Knot Lodge where the Pine Knot Lodge Company, made up of Redlands men, operates an ideal mountain resort on the shores of the Bear Valley Lake, and it was here that the men enjoyed the hospitality of the Pine Knot Lodge Company and took away with them a memory that will long remain with them, for it was there that to Sam Pine, a mammoth pine tree was dedicated in honor of the completion of the road—to Sam Pine, who, as Chairman of the Board of Supervisors, has been one of the main factors in the successful completion of the road. The idea of the dedication of the tree started as a joke but ended in being one of the most impressive cermonies that it has been my pleasure to witness. A mammoth pine standing near the entrance to the bridge that crosses from the Pine Knot store to the lodge office was given to the party by the management, and with E. M. Boyd of Yucaipa in charge of the ceremonies, H. A. Miller of Covina was introduced and made the dedicatory speech. Mr. Miller is an able orator and it was in most glowing terms that he spoke of the work of the Supervisors and particularly of the efforts of its Chairman, Samuel Pine, who believed in the future of the mountains as one of the greatest assets of the County. As words flowed from Mr. Miller's lips those who listened saw the truth of the speaker's words, and as he shook the hand of Samuel Pine and compared him in glowing terms with the Lincoln of years gone by, tears came to the eyes of those who listened, for they realized that the Chairman of the Board of Supervisors had been severely criticised by the people in the initiation of this great master work of road building, but now that the people were beginning to learn the value of these roads, they saw in Sam Pine a man of sterling worth, a man with the decision to join hand in hand with his associates toward giving to this County that which means a bigger future than anything that has been done in many years. And this tree was dedicated to Samuel Pine as a monument to the living that he might know of the appreciation of the people in his efforts and those of his associates on the Board. Following Mr. Miller's address the tree was christened in sparkling mountain water and as Mrs. C. P. Egan, of San Bernardino, dashed a cup of the mountain's life-giving fluid over the base of the tree, there was unveiled by C. D. Van Wie the name "Sam" which shown forth from the middle of the great pine. And just as the ceremony closed Old Sol, sinking in the west, threw his rays upon the mountain peaks in the background, and thus gave a silent testimony which if translated to words would have been, "It is well."

### At Gold Mountain

The next trip of interest taken by the newspaper men was from Pine Knot Lodge to Gold Mountain, the route of which traveled about the shores of Baldwin Lake, named for "Lucky" Baldwin, who in years gone by had been one of the pioneers in that section. Gold Mountain has about it a most interesting story, for although many millions have been mined from its deposits, many millions have been lost by those who believed that within this wonderful mountain lay a store house of gold, the value of which could not be estimated. Mounting this wonderful old mountain the party viewed in the distance a vast range of lower hills, while yet beyond lay the desert, a vast expanse of dry sand, which but for the lack of water, could be made to bloom as does the rose.

From Gold Mountain a new route leading back to the Pine Knot Lodge was taken, this road traveling the opopsite shore of the lake which the Supervisors hope will some day be improved, for it is four miles shorter and gives a change of view to the traveler.

Returning to Pine Knot Lodge after a delightful afternoon of sightseeing, the members of the party were invited to make themselves at home and to take advantage of the many innovations afforded guests by the company. Pine Knot Lodge is destined to be one of the most important mountain resorts of the mountain district, principally because of its location on the great Bear Valley Lake, and also because the men who are behind the project believe in its future and are investing their money, and making every effort to give to the visitors a pleasant time during their sojourn there.

The view from the Pine Knot Lodge is a most alluring one, for no matter what cabin the management may give to you during your stay there the view of the Great Bear Valley Lake can be seen from the front door and in each and every cabin are found the comforts which make life a pleasure in a mountain resort.

### The Evening at Pine Knot

During the evening the men engaged in an oratorical contest, each and every man putting forth his best efforts to win the prize. District Attorney Goodcell acted as master of ceremonies and as the speakers described their experiences of the trip many a hearty laugh was indulged in, while many a serious thought, as well as many word pictures painted, the most beautiful being by E. M. Boyd of Yucaipa, a man endowed with an oratorical ability which surpassed all expectations, although he is recognized as one of the most able men in the County. But Mr. Boyd did not get the prize, as San Bernardino was host, and that being the case, newspaper men of the County were excluded as prize winner possibilities. Jerome Beatty of the Los Angeles Express was given the prize by the committee of ladies chosen from those who were spending the evening at Pine Knot Lodge, and to Mr. Beatty was given the mammoth pine cone as the prize. Mr. Beatty proved to be the only humorist in the crowd, and as the the audience roared with laughter he told of how in former days he was once a sporting reporter and in his daily writings for his paper he endeavored to tell a famous pitcher how he should throw the ball, what he should wear, etc. One day, after several severe "roasts" had been handed to this pitcher, who wore a red sweater, Mr. Beatty happened in at the training quarters of the ball club and found no one there except this pitcher. The result was that in meeting this famous pitcher, one mighty swing of the twirler's arm sent Beatty to the land where the little birds sing, where mountains and mountain streams, pine trees, and firs blended into perfect harmony and above it all he saw stars constantly blinking at him. The speaker stated that he never expected to again see such a beautiful picture, but that during the trip which he was enjoying as a guest of the Supervisors he had again enjoyed his experience in reality, and when he returned to the valley and back to his office once more he was going to thank his boss for sending him on such a trip.

Following the flow of oratory, music was next in order, and a young man visitor of the lodge delighted his audience with several selections and then young men who compose many columns of matter for their respective journals indulged in the light fantastic. Some of us discovered we were getting old, for one dance was enough to tire our weary limbs, and soon the newspaper men lay down to enjoy a few hours in the arms of Morpheus.

Sunday morning at 7 o'clock the gong sounded, and after eating the management of Pine Knot Lodge almost out of supplies the party proceeded on its way and saw one of the greatest engineering and building feats that has been known in the history of Southern California, the Bear Valley dam.

Wonderful indeed has been this achievement, for it holds one of the largest bodies of water, and is so built that the flow of water which supplies both Redlands and Highland can be regulated even to the amount that will evaporate in flowing to the cities below. This dam is the property of the Bear Valley Mutual Water Company, Engineer Eastman of Redlands, being the engineer, while Redlands men are the principal owners. In building the new dam it was necessary to figure on the back-up of the water and the water company found it necessary to purchase many cottages that were on the shores of the lake to provide for the back-up of the waters, which would recede as soon as the pumping out process was commenced, and as a result the lake backs up some ten miles on its opposite shore from the dam.

After an hour spent looking over this masterpiece of engineering skill the machines again carried us into the grandeur of the mountain scenery and for fully thirty miles the party rode over mountain roads which lead through Fawn Skin Valley and on to Pine Crest. Between Green Valley and Pine Crest the party saw its first view of this wonderful San Bernardino Valley, and looking down upon the cities of Redlands and San Bernardino. Farther on to the west can be seen Upland, the "Biggest Little City in San Bernardino County," while beyond and in the distance can be seen Catalina Island and a bit of the waters of the Pacific Ocean glisten in the sunlight.

Several times in the onward ride toward Pine Crest did we get different views of the valley below, and each time there welled up within one a pride not only in what man had accomplished in the mountainous region, but also in that which had been accomplished in the region that was formerly a home of the desert sands that roamed at will, as with the water taken from the section over which we had passed the gateway to Southern California had been made to bloom as a veritable flower garden.

### At Pine Crest

Arriving at Pine Crest, our hosts were somewhat disappointed to find that the hotel had been closed for the season, but the care-taker showed us through the hotel buildings, the dining room and sitting room proving to be designed on a most unique plan, the buildings being oval, while within the furnishings were wrought from limbs of every description hewn from the surrounding forests.

As the noon hour had passed by the time the party arrived at Pine Crest our hosts were at a loss as to how to supply their guests with material things which might do away with the gnawing of the inner man. It was at first thought to be a wise plan to drive on to San Bernardino, a two-hours' ride, and enjoy dinner there, but it was finally decided to patronize the local store, which was operating, and to enjoy crackers and cheese and such edibles as could be gathered from the tin can supply on the shelves. Supervisor Jones and R. B. Goodcell presided as chefs while every one waited on table and helped themselves, and a delightful noonday lunch was enjoyed.

From Pine Crest the auto stages turned their noses homeward and passing down through Squirrel Inn and Skyland regions the heat of the valley was again bearing in upon the party. After five miles of travel over winding roads, R. B. Goodcell stated that we had traveled some five miles to get down from a point which was but a thousand feet over our heads, it being the point where Skyland is located.

At numerous points along the route before reaching the Arrowhead Springs Mr. Goodcell, who was the official information bureau of the stage, pointed out to us numerous trails over which the Mormons traveled many years ago when they came into this valley, and over which pack trains brought the lumber with which homes were erected.

On down past the famous Arrowhead Hotel we passed and again we entered city life, for there standing at the Arrowhead station was a Pacific Electric car and soon we crossed the Santa Fe loop and on down Arrowhead Avenue into the Gate City. Thus was completed 146 miles of mountain road in the imperial County of San Bernardino and the wonders of the trip will ever remain firmly implanted in the memory of those newspaper men, who left San Bernardino to tell to the readers of their respective papers the grandeur of the trip.

Those in the party were: Jerome Beatty, Los Angeles Express; J. P. Baumgartner, Santa Ana Register; J. R. Gabbert, Riverside Enterprise; W. E. Jukes, Corona Independent; H. A. Miller, Covina Argus; J. J. Conrad, Huntington Beach News; M. A. Yarnell, Santa Ana Bulletin; C. B. Irvine, Ocean Park Journal; C. J. Lilley, San Bernardino Index; F. C. Russell, Riverside Press; F. H. Owen, Colton Courier; H. R. Torrence, Highland Messenger and Claremont Courier; John E. King, Hemet News; C. M. Kline, San Jacinto Register; H. M. Sweet, Corona Courier; J. H. Bennett, Compton Enterprise; Lyman M. King, Redlands Facts; W. E. Westland, Upland News; B. D. Morris, Cucamonga Times; E. M. Boyd, Yucaipa Record; W. M. Parker, president Chamber of Commerce of San Bernardino; Supervisors Samuel Pine and J. C. Jones, Charles Post, County Clerk; C. D. Van Wie, County Auditor; Marshall Cooley, Henry Shay, of Bear aVlley Transportation Company; R. B. Goodcell, District Attorney; Brooks Spangler.

# CLASSIFIED ADS

### WANTED

WANTED—A girl for general housework, for two weeks; good pay. Phone 349-R. 20t1*

WANTED—Position as housekeeper for elderly couple or in family with no small children. Phone 45-J, Upland. 20t1

WANTED—Girl for general housework. 181 1st Ave. Phone 23-J. 20t1

WANTED—A high school or a grammar school girl to work for room and board. Phone 248-J. 18tf

ORANGE PACKERS WANTED—Orange packers wanted for Porterville, work commencing about Nov. 1. Steady work and good pay for season. For particulars address P. O. Box 568, Orange Cal. 18t3

WANTED—All kinds of team work. A Monroe. Phone 139-Y.

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Room with or without board. Close in. To gentleman only. Phone 354-W-2. 20t1

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 344-R. 20t1

FOR RENT—Modern 7-room house, good repair. Inquire 709 First Avenue. 20t1

FOR RENT—One 8-room house on East 9th St.; also store room 30x44, the old P. O. room. Chas. Ruedy. 18tf

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Baby chicks; Rhode Island Reds, Minorcas, Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, this week. Ontario Hatchery, 920 East D St., Ontario. Phone 296-J. 20tf

FOR SALE—Modern fumed oak furture of five rooms. Will sell cheap. Phone 12-J-2. Cucamonga Times. 20t1

FOR SALE—6-room bungalow and ½-acre lot on East 12th St. All set to good fruit and ornamental trees, curb grade, good condition. price reasonable. Address S. Lewis, P. O. Box 717, Ujpland. 20t3*

FOR SALE—A flock of 74 chickens, white Leghorns and black Minorcas; mostly young pullets; also good ranch horse. Mrs. Jacob Knapp, West 18th St., Phone 144-R-3. 20t1

FOR SALE—A good team of work horses. G. N. Croswell, Cucamonga. Phone 225-R-2. 20tf

FOR SALE—Minorca eggs for hatching, $1.00 per setting. Inquire G. A. Hansler, East Ninth St., near the bridge. 19tf

FOR SALE—horse, buggy, and harness; also book case; blue flame distillate burner. Would take a few hens. Call 417-J. 20t2

FOR SALE—One dining table and chairs. Phone 242-Y. 19tf

FOR SALE—1915—automobile—1915. Buy direct from manufacturer .You can save from $50 to $100 and your expenses to Los Angeles. Write for our proposition. C. S. Anthony, 1047 S. Olive St., Los Angeles, Cal. 18t4

FOR SALE—Driving and work mare, 1300 pounds; splendid disposition. John B. Morrow, 15th and Euclid. 10tf

FOR SALE—Clean sand, delivered, for your children's sand pile. Call phone 114-R. 1tf

FOR SALE—My home place on East Ninth street, also lot adjoining. G. B. Hayden. Inquire at the News office. 43tf.

### MISCELLANEOUS

MRS. C. E. BEAN'S BUSINESS SCHOOL FOR YOUNG WOMEN—Young women get a business education. We teach on of the best Pitmanic systems of shorthand, touch typewriting, bookkeeping, including arithmetic, and specialize in business English, penmanship, and spelling. Special rates. Call, write, or phone for terms. 412 Metropolitan or Public Library Bldg. Phone F7339. N. W. Corner Broadway and Fifth, Los Angeles. 20t1

FOR EXCHANGE—Farm in Michigan for house and lot in Upland. D. Q. Minar. 20t1

WILL EXCHANGE—Six-room house, sleeping bungalow, barn and family orchard in San Antonio Heights for property in Upland or Ontario. Address Mrs. E. M. Armstrong, Upland, Cal. 19tf

RECEIVED—We aim to serve our customers by making every effort to sell HONEST goods for honest prices. Upland Furniture Co. 19t1

HOUSE CLEANING—You can reduce the tribulations of house cleaning at least 20 per cent by using our vacuum cleaner, and the rent will be only $1.00. It will clean rugs, curtains, mats, as well as every nook and corner. Upland Furniture Co. 19t1

TIME—To get ready for winter. Order briquets now. Phone 415-J, or call 220 Second Ave. 20t1

### LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Last Thursday night a string of amber beads; return to Mrs. G. A. Brest, First Ave., and receive reward. 20t1

### MISLEADING MEDICAL CATCH PHRASES.

The terms "health conservation" and "preventive medicine" are very much on the public tongue and before the public eye, these days. In times of general unrest, popular words and phrases frequently exercise a strange spell over the public imagination. They are taken as slogans or marching orders by many, who are honestly trying to improve existing conditions. Special interests, seeking unfair advantage or monopoly power, are quick to seize upon popular terms and use them to further their personal advantage which could not be otherwise obtained.

At the present time a striking illustration of this character is seen in the employment by the doctors of the dominant medical school, of popular terms and catch phrases to assist in carrying forward their program, which is declared to be aimed at establishing State Medicine.

The great work of conservation of natural resources and the still more important efforts to conserve the general health of the people by improving social, economic, and moral conditions, have led the political doctors to seize upon the phrase "health conservation' and utilize it for the purpose of furthering their private interests, which are generally understood to comprehend a monopoly of medical practice and the universal enforcement of compulsory medication, including the recently adopted serum therapy.

"Preventive medicine" is another catch phrase being employed by the official doctors. It is a pleasing phrase which many people frequently use, with understanding that it means, to the doctors, the administration of serums and vaccines—a treatment so recently adopted as not yet to have earned the confidence of a large number of thoughtful physicians, and whose supposed merit rests on the claims and data of partisans of the treatment. Many investigators not only deny that serum therapy is preventive, but insist that its use is fraught with grave danger.

If there were no attempt on the part of interested physicians to enforce their new and, to a large number of people, objectionable treatment upon the public, and if the Federal Government were not disseminating, and thus giving its sanction to this latest accepted theory of one school of medicine, the subject might be passed over as unimportant; but when compulsory treatment of the citizen is being advocated and the Federal Government is sending out ex parte treatises advocating serum therapy, the public ought to be aroused to the importance of the issue.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

"The Silver Jubilee" State Sunday School convention will be held in the First Presbyterian Church, Long Beach, Cal., Oct. 6-8, 1914. Reduced rates on all railroads have been provided on the certificate plan.

Mr. W. C. Pearce and Mrs. Mary Foster Bryner, of Chicago, will be in attendance.

The City Training School; Boys and Girls' Congress; the Church of the Open Country; California Dry; Open Parliaments; Superintendents' Conferences; Men's Parade and Banquet; Conferences for Elementary, Secondary and Adult Divisions; and a number of social functions will add to the pleasure of the occasion. Every Sunday School in Southern California should be represented. Remember the date, Oct. 6-8, 1914.

This is the one event of all the year that should interest every Bible School worker The "Old Guard" will receive special attention. Come and hear new plans and methods.

Fresh, Light and Brown!

NO BETTER BREAD THAN OURS WE CLAIM, EVER CAME TO TOWN.

The BEST of FLOUR

WE EMPLOY THE LATEST METHODS, TOO; WE'RE POSITIVE THAT YOU'LL ENJOY

THE BREAD WE BAKE FOR YOU

Boston Bakery


## At the Churches

**Christian Scientist**

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Ontario, hold regular services in the church edifice, West B Street, every Sunday at 11 a. m.

Subject, "Unreality."

Wednesday evening, testimonial meeting at 7:45. A reading room is maintained in the same building, which is open to the public daily, except Sunday, from 2 to 4 p. m., where the Bible or authorized Christian Science literature may be read or purchased.

Sunday School at 10 a. m.; pupils up to the age of twenty years are admitted.

**St. Mark's Episcopal Church**

Euclid Avenue and F Street.

Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity.

Special day of prayer by proclamation of President of the United States.

Church School, 9:45 a. m.

Special service of prayer for peace and war sufferers; sermon, special music, 11 a. m.

Holy Communion, 12 m.

Evening prayer and address, 7:30.

Rev. George E. Swan, B. D., Rector.

**Brethren in Christ**

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching, 11:00 a. m.
Young People's meeting 6:30 p m.
Preaching, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30 p. m.

**Presbyterian**

Sabbath is to be observed as "Peace Sunday" in the Presbyterian Church. This is in accordance with the President of our country, and in the heartiest accord with our own wishes. A number are asked to take part in the service Sabbath morning and all are invited to be present. This is also Communion Day. Let not one member of the church be absent.

The Sabbath School meet at 9:45 a m C. E. meets at 6:30 p. m. Miss Adams leads the meeting this week. The subject is "Twelve Great Verses, the Trust Verse." Isaiah 12:2.

**Mennonite**

October 4, Mission Sunday. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. E. H. Haury, superintendent.

Preaching service 10:30 a. m. Subject of sermon: "Where is the King of the Jews?" Matt. 2:2.

In the afternoon and evening the pastor will be in Los Angeles to assist in the dedicatory services of the new mission chapel. Rev. Donner will conduct English preaching service in the evening at 7:30. You are cordially invited. Come and listen to Brother Donner's message.

**Methodist Episcopal Church**

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Junior League, 3:00 p. m.
Senior League, 6:30 p. m.

Evening service 7:30, conducted by the Y. M. C. A. Special singing by the young people. No service at 11 o'clock in the morning.

S. S. SAMPSON, Pastor.

### GIFT CONTEST

The $400 Gift Contest now going on at the Upland Hardware Company Store by which some one is going to win the fine $200 Columbia Grafonola or the $70 sewing machine or some of the other splendid presents is now getting interesting and every person who is contemplating purchasing any hardware of any description will do well to call and see if their favorite is on the lists.

We will give one vote for every penny's worth of goods purchased; we also will give votes during the month of October for all old accounts, as follows:

For every account of $5.00 or over paid in this month we will give 5 votes for every cent due; now get busy and see if you can't get your friends to boost your vote.

Note this offer, too: For the lady bringing in the most votes this month we will add 25,000 votes to her list; to the one standing second we will add 15,000 votes, and to the one who is third 10,000 votes.

If you have not seen the fine gifts come in and you will be surprised that any firm can afford to give such valuable presents and yet not increase their prices on their goods sold.

We want every one to have a chance in this contest and are very glad that so many ladies have registered and are working to win some of the prizes. Signed

UPLAND HARDWARE CO.

Adv.—20t1

### FRENCH PRISONERS IN SEVENTY-ONE.

Bismarck may have objected to the taking of prisoners, but his prejudice obviously had no effect in the Franco-German war. According to Moltke, who wrote the official history of the campaign, the French prisoners reached the extraordinary total of 21,508 officers and 702,048 men. But of these nearly 250,000 were the Paris garrison, who were only nominally prisoners, and over 90,000 represented the French troops disarmed and interned in neutral Switzerland. Still, with these deductions, more than 380,000 officers and men were actually imprisoned in Germany and were released only when peace was declared.—London Chronicle.

The Tulare County Highway Commission find the $1,000,000 estimate for good roads in the County insufficient, and are asking for more funds.

### AND—FAREWELL, KING

For God's sake let us sit upon the ground
And tell sad stories of the death of kings;
How some have been deposed; some slain in war;
Some haunted by the ghosts they have deposed;
Some poisoned by their wives; some sleeping killed;
All murdered; for within the hollow crown
That rounds the mortal temples of a king,
Keeps Death his court, and there the antic sits,
Scoffinfi his state and grinning at his pomp,
Allowing him a breath, a little scene,
To monarchize, be feared, and kill with looks,
Infusing him with self and vain conceit,
As if this flesh, which walls about our life,
As if brass impregnable; and humored thus
Comes at the last and with a little pin
Bores through his castle wall and—Farewell, king!

—Shakespeare.

The Pomona High School at the opening for the fall term showed a registration of 500 pupils, about 200 of them new.

### LEGAL ADVERTISING

GALLEY ONE
No. of Bank 380

**REPORT OF CONDITION**

**Of the Citizen's Savings Bank, at Upland, California, as of the close of business on the 24th day of September, 1914.**

| RESOURCES | Savings. |
|---|---|
| Loans and Discounts | $ 99,340.00 |
| Bonds, Warrants and Other Securities | 6,050.00 |
| Safe Deposit Vaults | 1,247.00 |
| Due from Reserve Banks | 1,659.75 |
| Actual Cash on Hand | 1,565.33 |
| Total | $109,862.08 |
| **LIABILITIES** | |
| Capital Stock paid in | $ 25,000.00 |
| Surplus | 5,500.00 |
| Undivided Profits, Less Expenses and Taxes paid | 651.26 |
| Individual Deposits subject to check | 55,785.19 |
| Time Certificates of Deposit | 17,871.63 |
| State, County and Municipal Deposits | 5,000.00 |
| Other Liabilities | 54.00 |
| Total | $109,862.08 |

State of California, County of San Bernardino—ss.

R. F. Lemon, President, and R. C. Norton, Secretary (Cashier) of the Citizen's Savings Bank, being duly sworn, each for himself, says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing report of condition and that every allegation, statement, matter and thing therein contained, is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

R. F. LEMON,
President.
R. C. NORTON,
Secretary (Cashier).

Severally subscribed and sworn to before me by both deponents, the 30th day of September, 1914.

CHAS. P. FULLER,
Notary Public in and for said County of San Bernardino, State of California.

### ASSESSMENT NOTICE

**Mountain View Water Company—Location of Principal Place of Business, Upland, San Bernardino County, California.**

Notice is hereby given, that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 11th days of September, 1914, an assessment of $2.00 per share was levied upon each and every share of the subscribed capital stock of the corporation, payable on or before the 16th day of October, 1914, to C. V. Lambrigger, the Secretary of the corporation, at the office of the corporation, at the residence of C. V. Lambrigger, West Eleventh Street, Upland, San Bernardino County, California. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 17th day of October, 1914, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before will be sold on Saturday, the 7th day of November, 1914, at 2 o'clock p. m., to pay the delinquent assessment together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

C. V. LAMBRIGGER, Secretary.
September 11, 1914. 1811

### NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

**The Upland Water Company, Location of Principal Place of Business, Upland, San Bernardino County, California.**

Notice is hereby given, that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 11th day of September, 1914, an assessment of five ($5.00) dollars per share was levied on the capital stock of the corporation, payable on or before the 16th day of October, 1914, to C. V. Lambrigger, the Secretary of the Corporation, at the office of the Corporation, at the residence of C. V. Lambrigger, West Eleventh Street, Upland, San Bernardino County, California. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 17th day of October, 1914, will be delinquent, and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before will be sold on Saturday, November 7, 1914, at 2 o'clock p. m., to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

1811 C. V. LAMBRIGGER, Secretary.

**In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Bernardino.**

Phillip R. Blackford, Plaintiff.
vs.
Sarah S. Blackford, Defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of San Bernardino, State of California, and the Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said County of San Bernardino.

JOHNSON & PHIPPS, San Bernardino, Cal. Attorneys for Plaintiff.

The people of the State of California send greetings to Sarah S. Blackford, Defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the County of San Bernardino, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this summons—if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or plaintiff will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the County of San Bernardino, State of California, this 14th day of August, A. D. 1914.

CHARLES POST, Clerk.
By J. E. ALBERT, Deputy Clerk. 18t10

### NOTICE INVITING PROPOSALS FOR DOING STREET WORK.

Pursuant to statute and to Resolution No. 209, of the Board of Trustees of the City of Upland, adopted on the 23rd day of September, 1914 directing this notice, the undersigned invited and will receive at his office in the City Hall, up to 7:30 o'clock p. m., on Wednesday, the 7th day of October, 1914, sealed proposals or bids for doing the following stret work in said City, to-wit:

That SAN ANTONIO AVENUE in said City, between the center line of Tenth Street and the center line of 23rd Street, be improved in the fololwing manner, to-wit:

(a) That curbs, constructed of stone laid in cement mortar, be constructed along the curb lines on both sides of San Antonio Avenue and around the corners on the curb lines at each intersecting street, from the center line of Tenth Street to the center line of 23rd Street (excepting that no curbs shall be constructed across intersecting roadways and alleyways and also excepting such portions of said curb lines along which stone curbs have already been constructed to the official line and grade). Said curbs shall be five (5) inches wide at the top, eight (8) inches wide at the bottom and eighteen (18) inches in height and shall be constructed between the points, at the places, along the lines, on the grades and in the manner shown therefor on the plans and cross-sections heretofore adopted for the improvement of said street on file in the office of the City Engineer of said City and designated "Plans and cross-sections No. 47" in the records of said office, and shall be constructed of the material, in the manner provided in and in accordance with Subdivision "A" of the specifications heretofore adopted for the improvement of said San Antonio Avenue and on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City and designated "specifications No. 47" in the records of said office, to which plans, cross-sections and specifications reference is hereby made for a further, fuller and more particular description of the work and improvement herinbefore referred to, the manner of its execution and the material of which it is to be made.

(b) That the entire roadway of said San Antonio Avenue, between the center line of Tenth Street and the center line of 23rd Street, including all street intersections (excepting that portion thereof required by law to be kept in order and repair by any person, firm or corporation having railroad tracks thereon) be paved with a cement concrete base four inches in thickness and a wearing surface, composed of asphaltic oil and crushed stone screenings three-eights of an inch in thickness. The portion of said roadway to be so paved is a strip twenty-four (24) feet in width being twelve (12) feet on each side of the center line thereof, provided, however, that at all street intersections such pavement shall extend along the intersecting streets twenty-two (22) feet on each side of the center line of said San Antonio Avenue. Said pavement shall be constructed between the points, at the places, along the lines, on the grades and in the manner shown therefor on the plans and cross-sections heretofore adopted for the improvement of said street on file in the office of the City Engineer of said City and designated "Plans and cross-sections No. 47" in the records of said office, and shall be constructed of the material, in the manner provided in and in accordance with Subdivision "B" of the specifications heretofore adopted for the improvement of said San Antonio Avenue and on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City and designated "Specifications No. 47" in the records of said office, to which plans, cross-sections and specifications reference is hereby made for a further, fuller and more particular description of said work and improvement hereinbefore referred to, the manner of its execution, and the material of which it is to be made.

That the contemplated work of improvement hereinbefore referred to, in the opinion of the Board of Trustees of the City of Upland is of more than ordinary or local benefit and said Board hereby determines and declares that it is its intention to make the expense of such work and improvement chargeable upon the district of land benefitted by said work or improvement and hereby determine and declare that the exterior boundaries of the district benefitted by said work or improvement and to be assessed to pay the costs and expenses thereof, is described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at the southeast corner of Lot 564 of the Ontario Colony Lands, according to the map thereof of record in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County in Book 11 of Maps, page 6 thereof; thence north to the northeast corner of Lot 175 of said Ontario Colony Lands, according to said map; thence west along the south line of 23rd Street in said City to the northwest corner of Lot 178 of said Ontario Colony Lands, according to said map; thence south to the southwest corner of Lot 401 of said Ontario Colony Lands, according to said map; thence southerly to the northwest corner of Lot 1 of the Sourwine Addition, according to the map thereof of record in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, in Book 14 of Maps, page 46, thereof; thence south to the southwest corner of Lot 8 of said Sourwine Addition, according to said map thereof; thence southerly to the northwest corner of Lot 2 of Block 1, of the Mountain View Addition, according to the map thereof of record in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, in Book 8 of Maps, page 99 thereof; thence south to the southwest corner of Lot 11 of Block 4 of said Mountain View Addition, according to said map; thence east along the north line of Tenth Street to the point of beginning.

The Board of Trustees hereby determine that Serial Bonds shall be issued to represent assessments of Twenty-five ($25.00) Dollars or over for the cost of the work or improvement as proposed in this resolution to be done. Said Serial Bonds shall extend over a period of Nine years from and after the 2nd day of January next succeeding the date of said bonds and an even annual proportion of the principal sum thereof shall be payable, by coupon, on the 2nd day of January each and every year after their date until the whole is paid, and the interest shall be payable semi-annually, by coupon, on the 2nd days of January and July, respectively, of each year, at the rate of Seven (7%) per cent, per annum on all sums unpaid, until the whole of said principal and interest are paid; said bonds shall be issued in accordance with the provisions of an act of the Legislature of California, entitled: "An act to provide for work in and upon streets, avenues, lanes, alleys, courts, places and sidewalks, within municipalities, and for establishing and changing the grades of any such streets, avenues, lanes, alleys, courts, places and sidewalks and providing for the issuance and payment of street improvement bonds to represent certain assessments for the cost thereof and providing a method for the payment of such bonds." Approved April 7, 1911, designated and referred to as "Street Improvement Act of 1911," and of all acts amendatory thereof. Said bonds shall be issued to represent each assessment of Twenty-five ($25.00) Dollars or more, remaining unpaid thirty days after the date of the warrant or five days after the decision of the Council on appeal.

It is hereby declared by said Board of Trustees that this proceeding is being taken and had and that the aforesaid improvements are to be made under and pursuant to said act.

That all lots, pieces and parcels of land belonging to the United States, State of California, or to any County, City, Public Agent, Mandatory of the Government, School Board, Educational, Penal or Reform Institution, Institution for feeble minded or insane, and being in use in the performance of any public function, which fronts upon any of the work and improvement hereinbefore proposed, shall be included in the assessment for said work and the cost of such work of improvement so assessed against any such lots, pieces or parcels of land, and shall be paid for by said City out of the General Fund thereof.

That all bids received for the doing of said work and the making of said improvement will be publicly opened, examined and declared by said Board of Trustees at said time in the Council Chamber.

Bidders must file with each proposal or bid a check payable to the City of Upland, certified by a responsible bank for an amount which shall not be less than ten per cent (10%) of the aggregate of the proposal, or a bond for the said amount and so payable, signed by the bidder and two sureties who shall justify before any officer competent to administer an oath, in double the said amount, and over and above all statutory exemptions. Reference is hereby made to the specifications posted and on file.

In bidding use blanks which will be furnished by the City Clerk upon application.

Dated this 23rd day of September, 1914.

CHAS. P. FULER,
1912 City Clerk of the City of Upland.


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